

Showers

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Saturday September 15, 1962

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

79th Year—218

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Soviet Threat to Berlin Is Greater than in Years

Sabin Vaccine Decision Awaited

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DeNegro was reported in good condition at the prison ward of Metropolitan General Hospital after removal of the bullet from his left leg.

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Reserve Call-up Tied to German Fuss, Not Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—High administration sources say Soviet threats to Berlin are greater now than in many years, and that it was chiefly this situation—not Cuba—that triggered President Kennedy's request for standby authority to call up 150,000 Reserves.

While the current military buildup in Cuba was a factor in Kennedy's decision, these sources said, the Berlin situation is considered infinitely more dangerous because the Soviets seek there to weaken the North Atlantic alliance.

The Berlin crisis was described by these top government spokesmen as worse than last year, when 148,000 U.S. military reservists were called up to help meet Communist threats in Berlin and elsewhere.

President Kennedy's current request for authority to mobilize the Reserves is designed as insurance against the worldwide menace of communism, of which Cuba is only a minor factor, they said.

If Congress approves Kennedy's request, it would not mean that reservists will automatically be called to active duty, but it will give the President authority to call them whenever he feels world events warrant it.

The officials indicated any call-up of reservists this winter would likely involve Air Force tactical units, and probably Navy destroyer crews, rather than any large units of the Army Reserve or National Guard.

In playing down the current threat of Premier Fidel Castro's regime, the high government sources said Cuba is regarded as less of a worry to the Western Hemisphere than a year ago.

The recent shipments of Communist bloc arms and technicians to the island country 90 miles from Florida have beefed up Castro's forces, but not very much, they said.

The Reserve call-up bill is scheduled for action on the House floor Sept. 24. It won unanimous approval Friday from the House Armed Services Committee.

Misfire Saves Officer's Life

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police Lt. Raymond Walker looked directly into the barrel of a shotgun when the trigger was pulled. Thanks to a misfire, he is alive.

Walker and Patrolman Orville Baldwin of suburban Brooklyn answered a call Friday night from Nancy DeNegro, 25, who said her husband, Ronald, 26, had beaten her and threatened her with a shotgun.

Arriving at the residence, the policemen found DeNegro waiting on the front porch, holding a shotgun.

While Baldwin went to the patrol car for his gun, Walker tried to talk the man into handing him the shotgun. Instead, according to the policeman, DeNegro aimed and pulled the trigger. It failed to fire. Walker shot DeNegro.

DeNegro was reported in good condition at the prison ward of Metropolitan General Hospital after removal of the bullet from his left leg.

Brother-Slayer, Doctor Indicted

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The grand jury has returned indictments against a man accused of murder in the death of his brother and against an osteopathic physician accused of an illegal abortion.

A first-degree murder indictment was returned against Michel Flames, 42, of Rt. 1 Portage. The body of his brother, Marcel, 48, was found slumped over the wheel of his wrecked truck last July 4, but examination showed he had been shot in the back.

Dr. Dallas E. March, 60, of Bowling Green is accused of performing an illegal abortion on a 31-year-old Toledo woman. He was arrested Aug. 28 and pleaded innocent in county court at Bowling Green.



KEEPING HOME THE BACON — Farm wives in Marshalltown, Ia., do "guard duty" at an Armour Packing plant, checking on incoming livestock as part of the National Farmers Organization plan of withholding meat and grain to up prices.

Plebiscite May Ease Furor In Brazilian Government

BRASILIA (AP) — The Chamber of Deputies eased Brazil's political crisis today by okaying a plebiscite for next January on whether to give executive powers to the figurehead office of President Joao Goulart.

The vote on the plebiscite bill already approved by the Senate, was 169-83—five over the majority required.

The action apparently lessened the threat of military intervention in Latin America's largest nation, which has been without a government since Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha and his cabinet resigned Friday over the plebiscite issue.

The nation was still confronted by a general strike, but Goulart was reported ready to fly to Rio de Janeiro to try to persuade labor leaders to call it off.

Leaders of the strike—involving 2,000 unions claiming 12 million workers—have insisted that the plebiscite be held Oct. 7, same date as the congressional elections.

Brochado da Rocha's failure to win approval of this date led to his resignation Friday after two months in office.

Congress' action nevertheless was a victory for Goulart, who took over as a figurehead president a year ago after Janio Quadros resigned. Military leaders then feared Goulart was too leftist and backed action to put Brazil under a parliamentary system of government.

Since then Goulart has won over many moderates and has re-

placed opposition military leaders with his own men.

In recent months Goulart has been carrying on a running battle with the conservative-dominated Congress. He has demanded executive powers, complaining that he lacks authority to meet social and economic problems.

Gen. Artur Costa Silva, commander of the 4th Army in Brazil's poverty-stricken northeast area, put his troops on alert Friday because of the strike. The 2nd Army in Sao Paulo was ordered to stand by for an alert.

Once Around Roundtown

THORNTON W. Chappellear's "affirmation knots" will be made available to patients at Berger Hospital, those at area nursing homes and for all shut-ins.

Ted Lewis, once again thinking of his hometown, is sponsoring the distribution... Chappellear, also a Circleville native, is a cured cancer patient who attributes his remarkable recovery to new-found faith... Also aiding the project is Ted's wife, Adah.

The cured patient feels that much of his faith stems from his affirmation knots and cards of conveyance... In them he has found strength in prayer and an insight of the wonders of God.

Fish in River Killed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Authorities are investigating the death of an estimated 100,000 fish in the Great Miami River here Friday.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 16, Athens 8
Grove City 13, Franklin Heights 8
Odentang 16, Columbus DeSales 6
Jackson 24, Greenfield McClain 8
Columbus Marion Franklin 12,
Reynoldsburg 6
Pleasant View 14, Grandview 6
Cedarville 8, Miami Trace 6
Chillicothe 14, Washington C.H. 4
New Lexington St. Aloysius 22,
Laurelville 8
Logan Elm 30, Paint Valley 6
Wilmington 32, Franklin 14
Hillsboro 6, Ironia 6 (tie)

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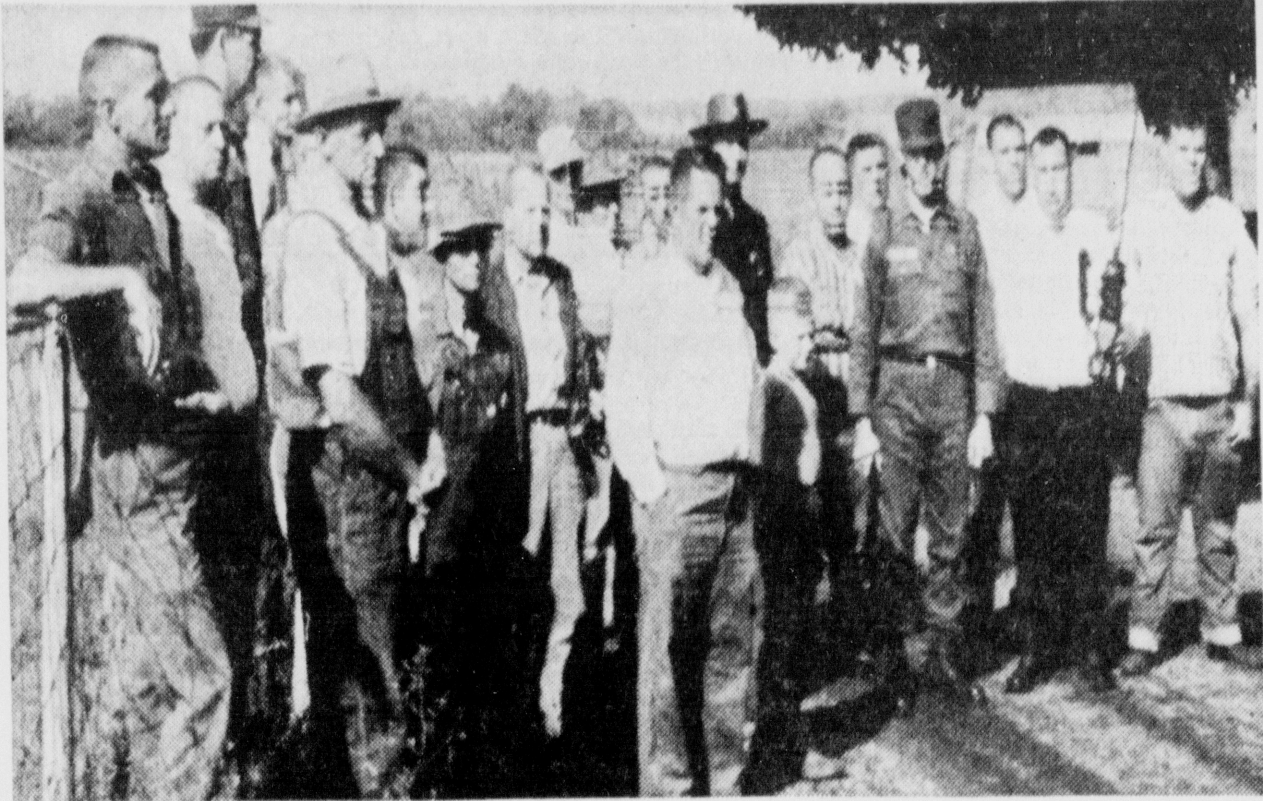
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U.S. Military Pilots Not Worried About Capabilities in Cuban Area

ABOARD U.S. MARINE TRANSPORT PLANE ENROUTE GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — "If we needed it we could get fighter help in about three or four minutes," the young Marine pilot said as he glanced across the cloud-flecked blue sky.

The pilot was guiding his unarmed twin-engine transport toward the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo at a plodding 200 miles per hour. The 10-year-old C-119 skirted Cuba over international waters before heading toward Guantanamo Bay.

The circuitous route added about 200 miles to the hop from a base south of Miami, Fla. — a 500-mile flight before the rupture in U.S. relations with Fidel Castro's government.

Over these same Caribbean waters about two weeks ago, a Navy P2F tracker plane had been fired

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on, apparently by Cuban naval vessels. The shots missed. This C119 flew unescorted—but had its radar eyes open all the way.

It kept in periodic voice contact with either Florida or Guantanamo throughout the 3½-hour flight to the key Caribbean naval base, 500 miles east of Havana near the southeastern tip of the island.

The base, established in 1898 when U.S. Marines stormed ashore during the Spanish-American War, is held under a lease the United States says cannot be broken without its consent. The base presently is valued at about \$100 million and is used by nearly every ship in the Atlantic Fleet from time to time as a repair and supply base.

More than 3,000 men, including several hundred combat ready Marines, are stationed at Guantanamo. The Castro government

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has said repeatedly it will reclaim the base "by legal means" so as not to start a shooting war. The United States has said repeatedly it will stay and meet force with force if necessary.

If a Russian-built MIG jet fighter should jump this slow moving plane, the Marine pilot need only radio for aid and it would be there in the form of 1,200-mph F8U jets armed with rockets.

Informed sources said six F8Us are in the air at all times in the vicinity of Guantanamo. Six other Marine jets stand ready on the base.

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Reserve Call-up Tied to German Fuss, Not Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—High administration sources say Soviet threats to Berlin are greater now than in many years, and that it was chiefly this situation—not Cuba—that triggered President Kennedy's request for standby authority to call up 150,000 Reserves.

While the current military buildup in Cuba was a factor in Kennedy's decision, these sources said, the Berlin situation is considered infinitely more dangerous because the Soviets seek there to weaken the North Atlantic alliance.

The Berlin crisis was described by these top government spokesmen as worse than last year, when 148,000 U.S. military reservists were called up to help meet Communist threats in Berlin and elsewhere.

President Kennedy's current request for authority to mobilize the Reserves is designed as insurance against the worldwide menace of communism, of which Cuba is only a minor factor, they said.

If Congress approves Kennedy's request, it would not mean that reservists will automatically be called to active duty, but it will give the President authority to call them whenever he feels world events warrant it.

The officials indicated any call-up of reservists this winter would likely involve Air Force tactical units, and probably Navy destroyer crewmen, rather than any large units of the Army Reserve or National Guard.

In playing down the current threat of Premier Fidel Castro's regime, the high government sources said Cuba is regarded as less of a worry to the Western Hemisphere than a year ago.

The recent shipments of Communist bloc arms and technicians to the island country 90 miles from Florida have beefed up Castro's forces, but not very much, they said.

The Reserve call-up bill is scheduled for action on the House floor Sept. 24. It won unanimous approval Friday from the House Armed Services Committee.

Misfire Saves Officer's Life

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police Lt. Raymond Walker looked directly into the barrel of a shotgun when the trigger was pulled. Thanks to a misfire, he is alive.

Walker and Patrolman Orville Baldwin of suburban Brooklyn answered a call Friday night from Nancy DelNegro, 25, who said her husband, Ronald, 26, had beaten her and threatened her with a shotgun.

Arriving at the residence, the policemen found DelNegro waiting on the front porch, holding a shotgun.

While Baldwin went to the patrol car for his gun, Walker tried to talk the man into handing him the shotgun. Instead, according to the policeman, DelNegro aimed and pulled the trigger. It failed to fire. Walker shot DelNegro.

DelNegro was reported in good condition at the prison ward of Metropolitan General Hospital after removal of the bullet from his left leg.

SW Ohio Blue Cross Costs Hit Record High

CINCINNATI (AP)—Blue Cross hospital costs in southwest Ohio cost a record \$45,663,853 in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to Hospital Care Corp. A spokesman said the costs covered 312,811 hospital cases among 1,460,000 persons covered in the area.

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KEEPING HOME THE BACON — Farm wives in Marshalltown, Ia., do "guard duty" at an Armour Packing plant, checking on incoming livestock as part of the National Farmers Organization plan of withholding meat and grain to up prices.

Plebiscite May Ease Furor In Brazilian Government

BRASILIA (AP) — The Chamber of Deputies eased Brazil's political crisis today by okaying a plebiscite for next January on whether to give executive powers to the figurehead office of President Joao Goulart.

The vote on the plebiscite bill already approved by the Senate, was 169-85—five over the majority required.

The action apparently lessened the threat of military intervention in Latin America's largest nation, which has been without a government since Prime Minister Francisco Brochado da Rocha and his cabinet resigned Friday over the plebiscite issue.

The nation was still confronted by a general strike, but Goulart was reported ready to fly to Rio de Janeiro to try to persuade labor leaders to call it off.

Leaders of the strike — involving 2,000 unions claiming 12 million workers—have insisted that the plebiscite be held Oct. 7, same date as the congressional elections.

Brochado da Rocha's failure to win approval of this date led to his resignation Friday after two months in office.

Congress' action nevertheless was a victory for Goulart, who took over as a figurehead president a year ago after Janio Quadros resigned. Military leaders then feared Goulart was too left and backed action to put Brazil under a parliamentary system of government.

Since then Goulart has won over many moderates and has replaced opposition military leaders with his own men.

In recent months Goulart has been carrying on a running battle with the conservative-dominated Congress. He has demanded executive powers, complaining that he lacks authority to meet social and economic problems.

Gen. Artur Costa Silva, commander of the 4th Army in Brazil's poverty-stricken northeast area, put his troops on alert Friday because of the strike. The 2nd Army in Sao Paulo was ordered to stand by for an alert.

Once Around Roundtown

THORNTON W. Chappellear's "affirmation knots" will be made available to patients at Berger Hospital, those at area nursing homes and for all shut-ins.

Ted Lewis, once again thinking of his hometown, is sponsoring the distribution... Chappellear, also a Circleville native, is a cured cancer patient who attributes his remarkable recovery to new-found faith... Also aiding the project is Ted's wife, Adah.

The cured patient feels that much of his faith stems from his affirmation knots and cards of conveyance... In them he has found strength in prayer and an insight of the wonders of God.

Brother-Slayer, Doctor Indicted

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The grand jury has returned indictments against a man accused of murder in the death of his brother and against an osteopathic physician accused of an illegal abortion.

A first-degree murder indictment was returned against Michel Flames, 42, of Rt. 1 Portage. The body of his brother, Marcel, 48, was found slumped over the wheel of his wrecked truck last July 4, but examination showed he had been shot in the back.

Dr. Dallas E. March, 60, of Bowling Green is accused of performing an illegal abortion on a 31-year-old Toledo woman. He was arrested Aug. 28 and pleaded innocent in county court at Bowling Green.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 16, Athens 8
Grove City 13, Franklin Heights 8
Olentangy 16, Columbus DeSales 6
Jackson 24, Greenfield McClain 8
Columbus Marion Franklin 12, Reynoldsburg 6
Pleasant View 14, Grandview 6
Chillicothe 14, Washington C.H. 4
New Lexington St. Aloysius 22, Laurelsville 8
Logan Elm 36, Paint Valley 6
Wilmington 32, Franklin 14
Hillsboro 6, Ironton 6 (tie)

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 15, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

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MANY HOUSE plants will survive under adverse household conditions. But for the best results, we must supply the environment — light, temperature, and humidity — that is recommended for each plant.

The 40 to 50 per cent relative humidity found in most homes is too dry for many plants. We may need to raise the humidity for those plants needing medium humidity. Here are some ways we can do this:

Keep plants where the humidity is highest; the kitchen is normally more humid than the rest of the house.

Group plants together. Air surrounding grouped plants usually

is more humid than air around a single plant.

Set plants above a tray of gravel, sand, or peat moss that is kept wet.

Install supplemental humidifiers and humidistats in your heating or air conditioning system.

When potting or repotting plants, it is best to use containers that have a drainage hole in the bottom. Watertight pots are difficult to care for properly. Water tends to collect in the bottom of the pot and injure the plant roots.

A plant stops growing when its roots fill the container. The plant must be repotted in a larger container and fresh soil if it is to resume vigorous growth. For potting soil, mix equal parts garden soil, sand, and peat moss.

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Avoid the condition that led to poor appearance of the old plant.

Insect Alerts For Season

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

SPITTLEBUG, FALL TREATMENT ALFALFA: Although spring treatment is preferred, 3 lbs. 50 per cent WP or 3 quarts 25 per cent, EC DDT in at least 10 gallons of water per acre applied between September 1 and 10 should give good control for next year's crop. DDT-treated fields should not be pastured, or harvested for the remainder of the year.

CLUSTER FLIES: These dull colored flies appear in late fall seeking a warm winter home. They are controlled similarly to houseflies with an aerosol spray containing pyrethrum topping the control list. They are a nuisance, but not destructive. I event entrance by calking windows, door sills, etc. Plug sash cord channels.

Who's on First?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Frank Benites is employed by Leo Morris as a radio advertising salesman, but sometimes they switch the boss-employee relationship.

Benites manages a Cheyenne softball team that is the defending state champion. His star pitcher is his boss — Leo Morris.

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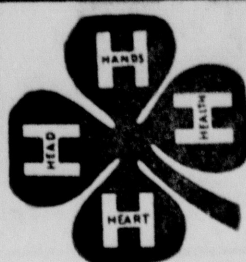
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"Don't think you can devastate a Communist by asking him a few pointed questions," the Columbus native declared. "If we're going to win in this competition of words, we must use our heads. We must study our opposition realistically,

and we must know ourselves — how we solve problems in a free society, in contrast to how Communism solves them."

Half way through this address on "Learning for Living in Our World" Vetter assumed the role — and the dialect — of a Soviet visitor to this country, answering Communist-style questions from his youthful listeners as: "If the East Germans like Communism so well, why did you have to build the Berlin wall?" "Why are you furnishing aid to Castro?" "Do you believe in God?"

When the questioning ended, the world traveler and veteran lecturer grinned and exclaimed "When you really gave me a workout."

Vetter had kind words for Peace Corps and International Farm Youth Exchange programs, which he said enable our young people with skills in solving human problems to contribute much to democracy overseas. He said such programs are helping to find common areas of understanding among peoples.

"It's a tremendous age of communications we're living in," he said, "one which is bringing us in closer contact with peoples abroad. I predict that before you are 35, about 60 percent of you will have had an opportunity to visit or work overseas."

One of the purposes of state 4-H Club Congress is to give boys and girls a better understanding of their community, state, country, and world. As an exercise in state government, the delegates conducted two mock legislative sessions at the state capitol Monday.

Agent Advises Area Farmers To Fertilize Fall Pastures

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Relief of the short pasture conditions and small forage yield may be secured by fertilizing of bluegrass pastures now.

The particularly dry summer has reduced pasture yields and many have been feeding forages harvested for winter feeding. The demand for this harvested forage can be lessened by better bluegrass pastures this fall from applying fertilizer.

Since the weather has been so dry, and if farmers are pasturing their bluegrass heavily, there is some danger of damaging the stand. Very close grazing will

greatly reduce growth the following spring.

An early fall application of 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen, or 300 pounds of 12-12-12 per acre will cause some increase in fall growth. Of course, rainfall will cause this to be more effective.

This fall applied nitrogen or fertilizer will carry over to increase the spring growth. This early spring growth will also provide pasture when a short hay supply may be running out in the spring.

The beautiful golden bowerbird smallest member of the family, builds the biggest bower. The thrush-size bird constructs an eight-foot tower woven around saplings.

First Home Demonstration Leader Training Meet Held

The first home demonstration leader training meeting this fall was held last week in the 4-H and Grange Building on the Fairgrounds. Miss Edna Akers, clothing extension specialist from Ohio State University, presented the lesson, "Clothing That Becomes You".

Miss Akers began the meeting with this quote by Charles Dickens: "Anyone may be in good temper and spirits when will dressed." In the forenoon the group discussed: (1) the importance of a becoming dress, (2) fashions in a basic dress for becomingness, and (3) what is a basic dress. It was pointed out that mental, as well as physical, comfort was an important factor to consider when selecting clothes and when dressing for various occasions.

In the afternoon Miss Akers worked with two models who wore basic dresses. With the use of different accessories she dressed the models for such occasions as church, shopping, business, sports, and dining out.

The ladies had an opportunity to work in groups. Each group selected one woman and dressed her for a particular occasion.

The basic dress usually lasts quite a few years. The clothing specialist stated that it should fit at all points and should have ease. The following amounts of ease should be allowed: 4 inches in the bust, zero to one inch at the waist and one to two inches in the hip-line.

Fashion news for this fall as indicated by Miss Akers are: more set-in sleeves, more padding on the shoulders, much blousing at the waistline, dress length will remain short, skirts will have much ease and casualness, long sleeves will appear on many garments.

The models for the meeting were Miss Liz Sliwinski from the Duval Homesteaders Club and Mrs. Donna Beougher from the Salter Creek Twp. Club.

Other ladies attending were Mrs. John Ankrom, Community Circle Homesteaders Club, and Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Hillis Hall from the Roundtown Club.

Also attending were Mrs. Stan-

Thirty-Five Dollar Pain YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—One of Yellowstone National Park's famed bears probably turned up with a terrific tummy ache.

Bill Hankins, Billings, Mont., gum ball machine service man, reported to park officials that a bear ate 44 pounds of gum balls when Hankins left the back end of his car open after taking out some fishing tackle.

The gum was valued at \$35.

Trouble in the Tunnel

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — Two mining engineers from California rushed into this north-central Arizona community and reported a mountain lion crouched in a nearby mine tunnel.

Ralph Monroe and Buddy Stephens, part-time lion hunters, went to investigate. They approached the mine entrance cautiously, rifles at ready.

Monroe turned his flashlight toward the dark tunnel while Stephens prepared to fire.

Inside was a sleeping porcupine.

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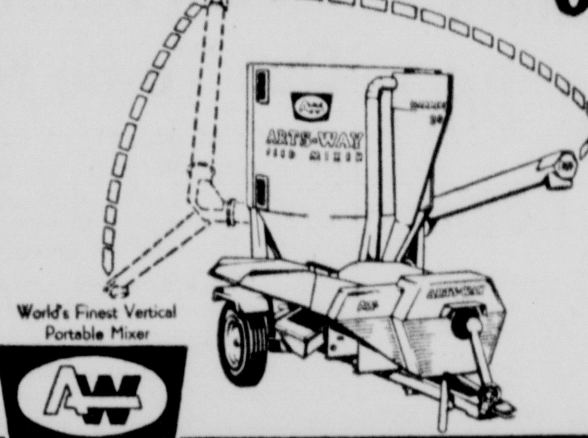
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Armco Pipe

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3 models: AW-85, AW-95, or AW-130. Corn Shellers available.

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Pickaway Supply Co.

316 W. Main St. — GR 4-6185

512 Head of Cattle sold At

The BOWLING STOCKYARDS on Wed. Sept. 12, 1962



CATTLE . . . 454 Head
CALVES . . . 58 Head
HOGS . . . 117 Head
SHEEP . . . 15 Head

The Market was steady.

STEERS:
Choice . . . \$29.00-\$30.50
Good . . . \$27.00-\$29.00

HEIFERS:
Prime . . . \$26.00-\$28.50
Choice . . . \$25.00-\$26.00

COWS:
Commercial . . . \$15.90-\$17.60
Utility . . . \$14.00-\$15.90
Canner and Cutter . . . \$ 8.00-\$12.50

BULLS:
Commercial . . . \$19.70-\$21.40

CALVES:
Prime . . . \$33.25-\$35.35

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves . . . \$23.90-\$26.00
Heifer Calves . . . \$21.00-\$24.00
Yearlings . . . \$22.00-\$26.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Choice . . . \$24.50
Good . . . \$23.70
Feeders . . . \$16.85
Sheep . . . \$ 4.70- 7.10

HOGS . . . \$19.00 Mkt.

SHOATS . . . \$16.70

SOWS . . . \$14.95-\$17.65

BOARS . . . \$13.30

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, September 24, 1962

Feeder Lambs and Feeder Cattle Available

The BOWLING STOCK YARDS Co.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

FARMERS

Specialized Loan Service

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

Don M. Clump, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

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EXTRA CHARGE!

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TIRE SERVICE

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- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

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CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!



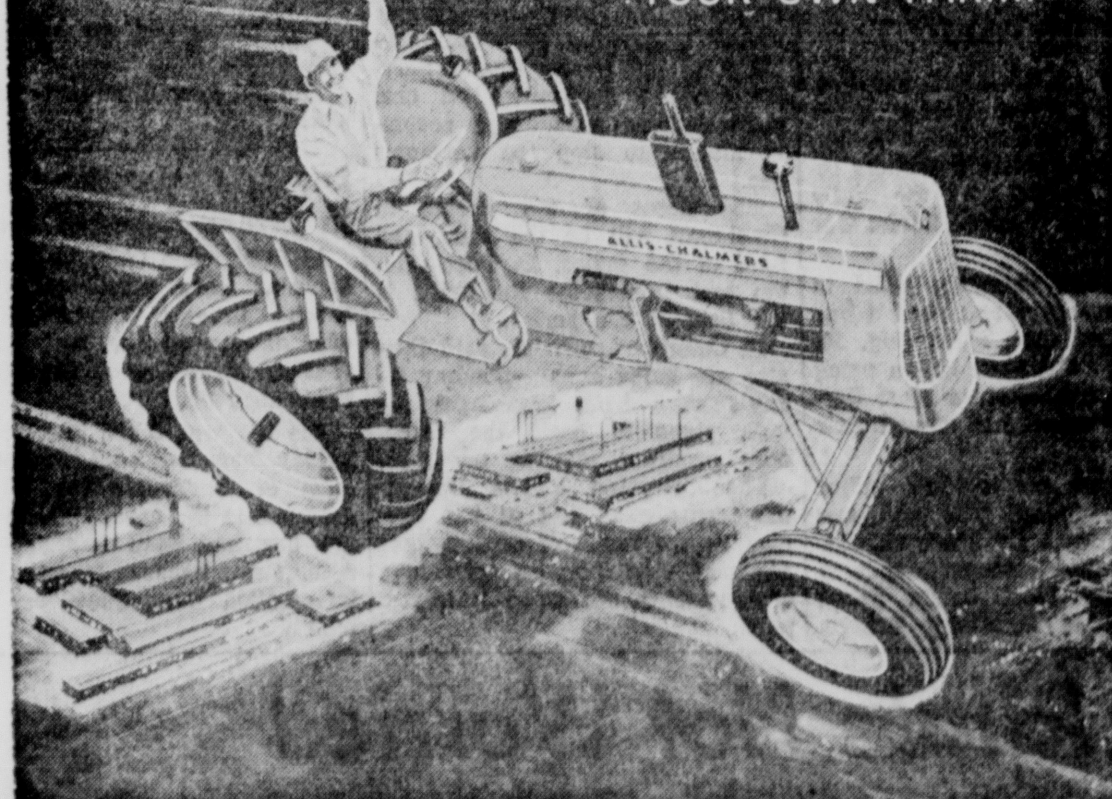
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- POWER TASK FORCE Service
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Thomas Field

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MARIETTA
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best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durr-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payment plans.

Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO

Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

FARM

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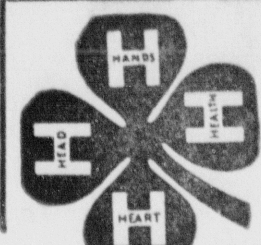
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By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Relief of the short pasture conditions and small forage yield may be secured by fertilizing of bluegrass pastures now.

The particularly dry summer has reduced pasture yields and many have been feeding forages harvested for winter feeding. The demand for this harvested forage can be lessened by better bluegrass pastures this fall from applying fertilizer.

Since the weather has been so dry, and if farmers are pasturing their bluegrass heavily, there is some danger of damaging the stand. Very close grazing will

and we must know ourselves — how we solve problems in a free society, in contrast to how Communism solves them."

Half way through this address on "Learning for Living in Our World" Vetter assumed the role — and the dialect — of a Soviet visitor to this country, answering Communist - style questions from his youthful listeners as: "If the East Germans like Communism so well, why did you have to build the Berlin wall?" "Why are you furnishing aid to Castro?" "Do you believe in God?"

When the question ended, the world traveler and veteran lecturer grinned and exclaimed "When you really gave me a workout."

Vetter had kind words for Peace Corps and International Farm Youth Exchange programs, which he said enable our young people with skills in solving human problems to contribute much to democracy overseas. He said such programs are helping to find common areas of understanding among peoples.

"It's a tremendous age of communications we're living in," he said, "one which is bringing us in closer contact with peoples abroad. I predict that before you are 35, about 60 percent of you will have had an opportunity to visit or work overseas."

One of the purposes of state 4-H Club Congress is to give boys and girls a better understanding of their community, state, country, and world. As an exercise in state government, the delegates conducted two mock legislative sessions at the state capital Monday.

greatly reduce growth the following spring.

An early fall application of 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen, or 300 pounds of 12-12-12 per acre will cause some increase in fall growth. Of course, rainfall will cause this to be more effective.

This fall applied nitrogen or fertilizer will carry over to increase the spring growth. This early spring growth will also provide pasture when a short hay supply may be running out in the spring.

The beautiful golden bowerbird smallest member of the family, builds the biggest bower. The thrush-size bird constructs an eight-foot tower woven around saplings.

First Home Demonstration Leader Training Meet Held

The first home demonstration leader training meeting this fall was held last week in the 4-H and Grange Building on the Fairgrounds. Miss Edna Akers, clothing extension specialist from Ohio State University, presented the lesson, "Clothing That Becomes You".

Miss Akers began the meeting with this quote by Charles Dickens: "Anyone may be in good temper and spirits when well dressed." In the forenoon the group discussed: (1) the importance of a becoming dress, (2) fashions in a basic dress for becomingness, and (3) what is a basic dress. It was pointed out that mental, as well as physical, comfort was an important factor to consider when selecting clothes and when dressing for various occasions.

In the afternoon Miss Akers worked with two models who wore basic dresses. With the use of different accessories she dressed the models for such occasions as church, shopping, business, sports, and dining out.

The ladies had an opportunity to work in groups. Each group selected one woman and dressed her for a particular occasion.

The basic dress usually lasts quite a few years. The clothing specialist stated that it should fit at all points and should have ease. The following amounts of ease should be allowed: 4 inches in the bust, zero to one inch at the waist and one to two inches in the hip-line.

Fashion news for this fall as indicated by Miss Akers are: more set-in sleeves, more padding on the shoulders, much blousing at the waistline, dress length will remain short, skirts will have much ease and casualness, long sleeves will appear on many garments.

The models for the meeting were Miss Liz Sliwinski from the Duvall Homemakers Club and Mrs. Donna Beougher from the Salter Creek Twp. Club.

Other ladies attending were Mrs. John Ankrom, Community Circle Homemakers Club, and Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Hillis Hall from the Roundtown Club.

Also attending were Mrs. Stan-

Thirty-Five Dollar Pain

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—One of Yellowstone National Park's famed bears probably turned up with a bearish tummy ache.

Bill Hankins, Billings, Mont., gum ball machine service man, reported to park officials that a bear ate 44 pounds of gum balls when Hankins found the back end of his car open after taking out some fishing tackle.

The gum was valued at \$35.

Trouble in the Tunnel
CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — Two mining engineers from California rushed into this north-central Arizona community and reported a mountain lion crouched in a nearby mine tunnel.

Ralph Monroe and Buddy Stephens, part-time lion hunters, went to investigate. They approached the mine entrance cautiously, rifles at ready.

Monroe turned his flashlight toward the dark tunnel while Stephens prepared to fire.

Inside was a sleeping porcupine.

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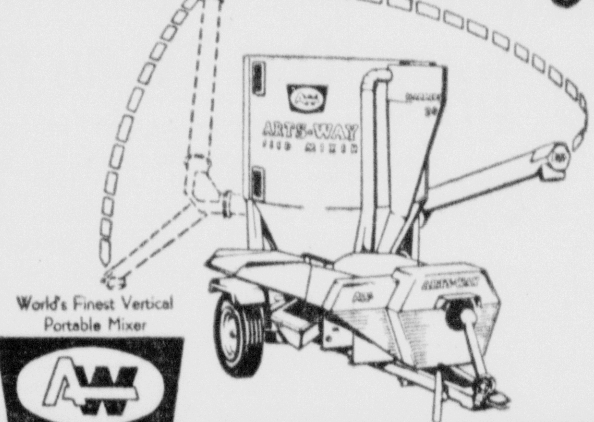
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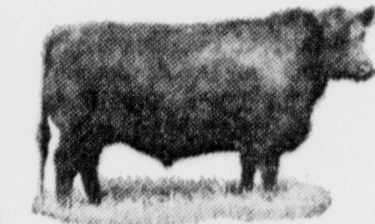
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The BOWLING STOCKYARDS on Wed. Sept. 12, 1962



CATTLE . . . 454 Head
CALVES . . . 58 Head
HOGS . . . 117 Head
SHEEP . . . 15 Head

The Market was steady.

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Choice . . . \$29.00-\$30.50
Good . . . \$27.00-\$29.00

HEIFERS:
Prime . . . \$26.00-\$28.50
Choice . . . \$25.00-\$26.00

COWS:
Commercial . . . \$15.90-\$17.60
Utility . . . \$14.00-\$15.90
Canner and Cutter . . . \$ 8.00-\$12.50

BULLS:
Commercial . . . \$19.70-\$21.40

CALVES:
Prime . . . \$33.25-\$35.35

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves . . . \$23.90-\$26.00
Heifer Calves . . . \$21.00-\$24.00
Yearlings . . . \$22.00-\$26.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Choice . . . \$24.50
Good . . . \$23.70
Feeders . . . \$16.85
Sheep . . . \$ 4.70-\$ 7.10

HOGS . . . \$19.00 Mkt.

SHOATS . . . \$16.70

SOWS . . . \$14.95-\$17.65

BOARS . . . \$13.30

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
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E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Insect Alerts For Season

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

SPITTLEBUG, FALL TREATMENT ALFALFA: Although spring treatment is preferred, 3 lbs. 50 per cent WP, or 3 quarts 25 per cent, EC DDT in at least 10 gallons of water per acre applied between September 1 and 10 should give good control for next year's crop. DDT-treated fields should not be pastured, or harvested for the remainder of the year.

CLUSTER FLIES: These dull colored flies appear in late fall seeking a warm winter home. They are controlled similarly to houseflies with an aerosol spray containing pyrethrum topping the control list. They are a nuisance, but not destructive. I event entrance by caking windows, door sills, etc. Plug cork channels.

Who's on First?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Frank Benites is employed by Leo Morris as a radio advertising salesman, but sometimes they switch the boss-employee relationship. Benites manages a Cheyenne softball team that is the defending state champion. His star pitcher is his boss — Leo Morris.

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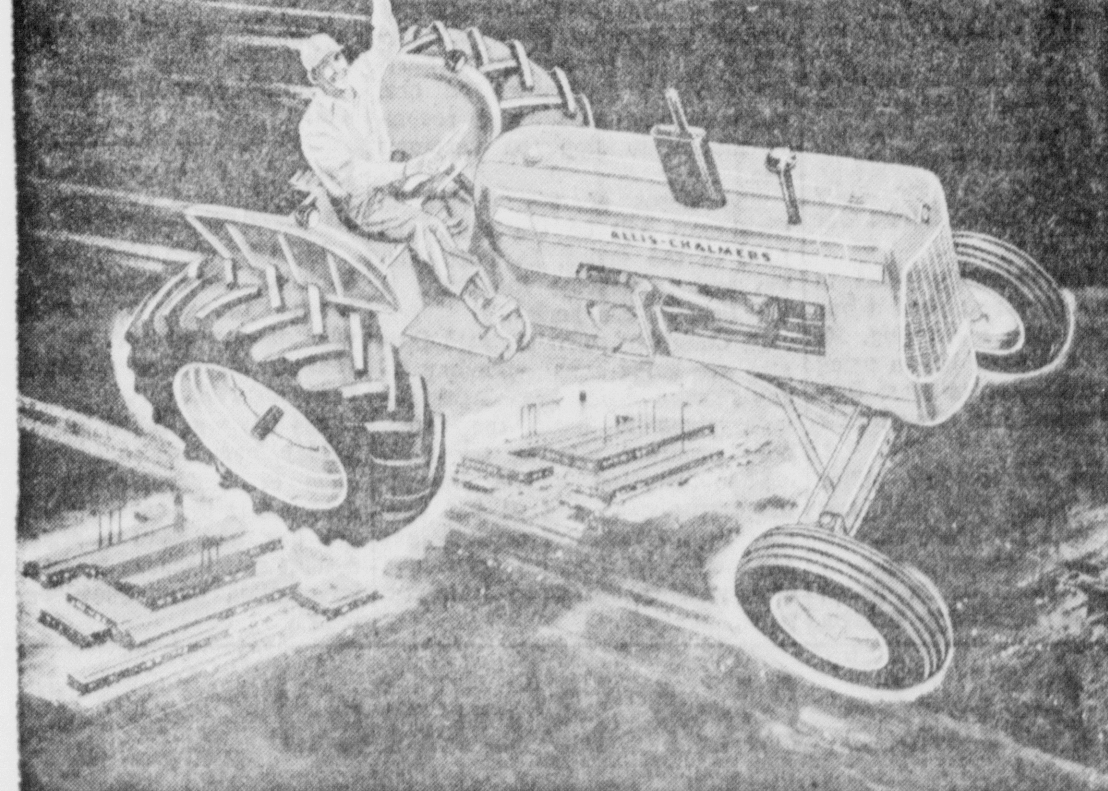


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After Interval of 17 Years Ernest Borgnine 'Reenlists'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After 17 years, Ernest Borgnine is back in the Navy.

"It's not exactly the Navy I remember," Ernie reminisced. "I don't think we could have won the war if we'd had one like this. But it's a lot more laughs."

Ernie wound up 10 years in the Navy as a chief gunner's mate in 1945. He re-enlists as a lieutenant commander in "McHale's Navy," a comedy television series on ABC starting Oct. 11.

"It's in the same way that made Phil Silvers' Sgt. Bilko series. 'I only hope it does as well,'" said Borgnine.

Ernie's new Navy consists of three PT boats—one war surplus, tied up at nearby Balboa Bay, and two full-size mockups.

The backlot beach of Borgnine's tropical island has a native village of grass huts, complete with islanders.

"The show's set in the South Pacific during World War II," Ernie explained. "I was in the Pacific, but before the war—I joined the Navy in 1935. About as far out in the Pacific as I went was Hawaii."

"In 1941, I quit the Navy to go to work in a factory in New Haven, Conn.—1941, what a year to quit the Navy. I was back in in a few months."

"In the beginning, we had only three boats patrolling the entire Atlantic Coast."

"Then they sent me to Holly-

wood, Fla. I was assigned to a P.Y. patrol yacht."

"The P.Y. was a converted yacht, the S.S. Intrepid. It used to be owned by the Murphy who invented Murphy beds. He took it to Europe and all over before the war. You should have seen what the Navy did to it!"

The Navy made a lot of changes in Ernie, too. He went in, at 17, weighing 135 pounds. He came out 100 pounds heavier.

He also met his first wife, Rhoda, in the Navy. She was a Wave. They had a daughter, now 10. The marriage broke up, after nine years, in 1958. A year later, Borgnine wed fiery Mexican Katy Jurado. That marriage, too, is on stormy seas. The pair is separated and Borgnine sees little hope for reconciliation.

It's a long way from the Navy in Hollywood, Fla., to the Navy in Hollywood, Calif. Did Ernie ever think he'd make it when he was mustered out in 1945?

"You know, it's a funny thing," he said. "We had a big party at the end of the war and someone asked me what I was going to do when I got out of the Navy. I laughed and said, 'Oh, I'm going to Hollywood and be a big movie star.' You know, what's happened since surprised me more than anybody."

"This really dates me, but if I'd stayed in the Navy, I could have retired in 1955. That was the year I won the Oscar for 'Marty.'"

Effective Use Of Springs and Drilled Wells

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A common problem that affects many of our area residents is owning a well or spring that always supplies water, but is often limited for a given demand period.

This well or spring may yield only a few quarts per minute. This yield is too small to pump directly into the home or farm water system, since an adequate system, requires a pump capacity of about eight gallons per minute. However, a satisfactory water supply can often be obtained by providing a storage tank large enough to hold several hours yield of the spring or weak well and then pump out of the storage tank.

The size of the storage tank can be determined by the water needs per day of the following: adult person, 50 gallons; milk cow, 35 gallons; beef animal, 12 gallons; hog, 4 gallons; sheep, 2 gallons.

The yield of a well should be checked when it is at its lowest. This is usually in late summer or fall.

Before installing a pump on any well it is important to know the well yield and the drawdown. Many wells have pumps with capacities greatly exceeding the well yield. This results in loss of pump prime and possible damage to pump and motor.

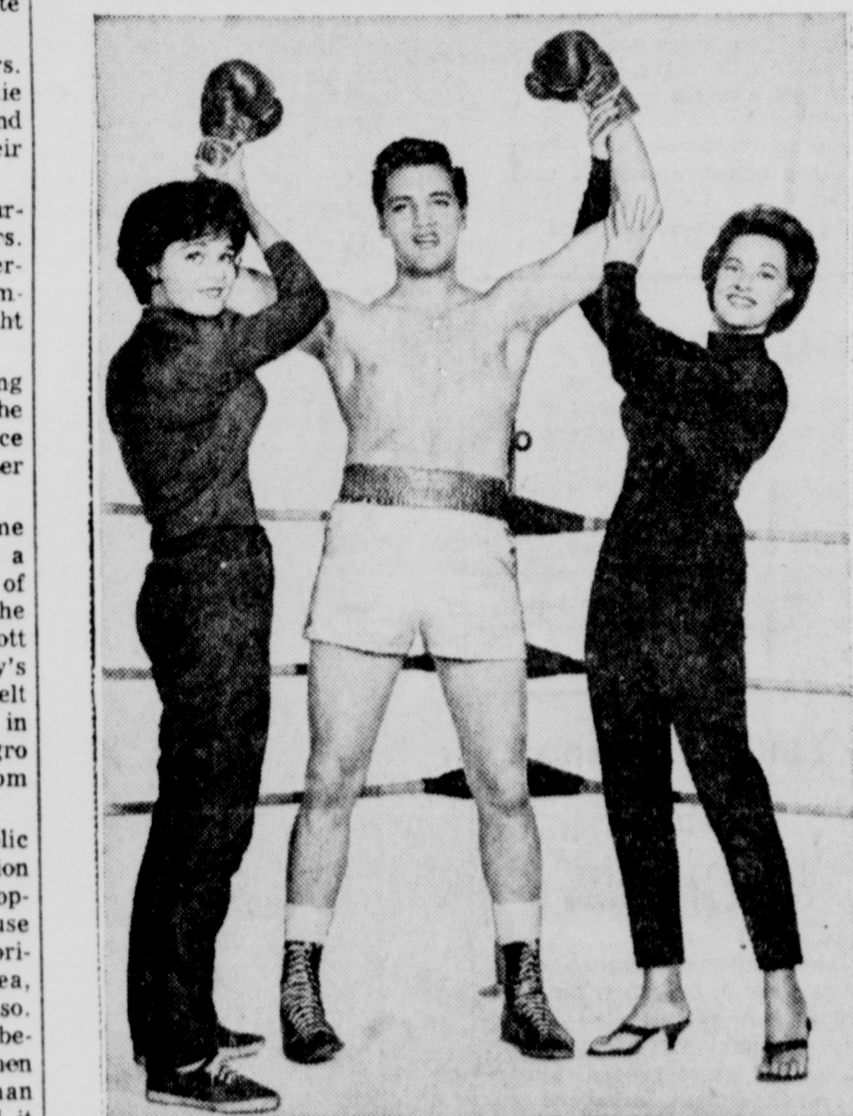
When a pump is not matched to the well yield the pump capacity can be controlled by a gate valve on the discharge side. Time switches and liquid level controls can be used on all types of pumps.

Good Psychology

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — One Lexington service station has no trouble getting customers to return empty soft drink bottles to the rack.

Hanging beside the cases for empties is this sign: "Test your I.Q. Put round bottles in square holes."

Want Ads Ph. GR 4-3131



ELVIS TURNS BOXER — Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman (left) and Lola Albright are co-starred in Presley's new movie "Kid Galahad" now showing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens star in "Parrish" a second feature in color.

here's the clue

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Your clue to better profits from your flock lies in better feeding. Better feeding with Red Rose Poultry Feeds helps to develop the full egg laying potential of your hens... and your flocks produce at high rates. The result—you earn more money!

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Start right -- feed Red Rose Poultry Feeds.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

The cold front which brought heavy thunderstorms to Ohio Thursday night had moved southward into the Carolinas and Tennessee by this morning. As a result, fair weather prevailed over much of the state during the night and early morning, although some high cloudiness had moved into the southwestern and central sections.

Temperatures at daybreak were about 10 degrees lower than Friday morning's. Belleaire was coolest today with 51 degrees, while Zanesville and Toledo had 52. Chesapeake was warmest with 63.

A weak low moving along the front to the south may bring some showers to the southern portion of the state tonight and Sunday, and they may reach as far north as central Ohio. Temperatures will be a little warmer tonight and Sunday.

30-DAY FORECAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-September to mid-October calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the western half of the nation and above normal over the eastern third.

In the intervening area, the bureau said, near normal temperature averages with large fluctuations are indicated.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal east of the Appalachians and also over the far Southwest. Greater than normal amounts are predicted over the central third of the nation and also the Pacific Northwest. In unspecified areas, the bureau reported, about normal precipitation is indicated.

Springfield Man Killed in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Malcolm B. Farish, 19, of Springfield, Ohio, was killed Thursday in a two-car collision here.

Farish was riding with Edward E. McConaughy Jr., 19, of Anderson, Ohio, who suffered head injuries.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 15, 1962 3

Unscheduled Guatemalan Trip Provides Thrill for Vacation

By ELMA MOORE
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

The travel folder gave glowing accounts of the little country south of Mexico. "Guatemala is the Switzerland of the Americas", it stated. There were pictures to prove it and that did it. So we became "the personal guest of a highly specialized tour director." Not included in the schedule was a thrilling experience not easily forgotten.

Three hours from New Orleans by jet plane and we were being met in Guatemala City by the tour director. Suave and most ingratiating, this Latin-American male beamed broadly as he presented each lady with a corsage. At the hotel we were ushered into the manager's suite no less. It certainly was the red carpet treatment!

We motored with a guide to Antigua, center of the handwoven fabrics industry. Indians have worked many generations to perfect this craft, unique in the art of weaving. Nearby is Lake Atitlan, nestled in a valley within sight of three volcanoes. As the folder truthfully said, "the scenery is breath-taking."

Indian women trudge along the high way with babies on their backs and huge baskets of produce on their heads. In the markets they sell everything from live pigs to beautiful, hand-woven skirts.

You can buy orchids for five cents apiece or a hand-woven basket for a quarter! They'll follow you for blocks to sell a string of beads at a bargain.

Guatemala is a country of contrasts. Ox carts and jet planes, thatched roofed shacks and marble palaces, peaceful Indians plowing with oxen and political unrest.

An explosion occurred under our noses one night when we were in our fancy suite. The sudden, deafening noise was unmistakable. Only a bomb could cause the building to tremble unsteadily and broken glass to come showering down.

Believing the hotel to be hit, we were undecided. Should we run, lie on the floor or sit? We sat. A second loud blast, however, didn't add to our composure.

We heard police whistles and the sound of running feet. Peering cautiously out the window we watched the police force hold back the curious.

Directly across the narrow street from our hotel the Telephone Exchange Building, we saw, had been hit. New, modern in design and with an overexposed of glass windows, this government-owned building was a perfect target for another bombing.

We were told at the United States Embassy that such demonstra-

Pioneer Aviator

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — An 81-year-old pioneer aviator won first prize recently for the best glider landing by a power aircraft pilot at the Southern Tier Flying Club's annual outing.

After his ride, Edward C. Richard of Elmira reported "it was a little bumpy but I enjoyed it." He said he expected to take another ride soon. He has been up in a sailplane three or four times.

Richard described himself as a protege of the famed late Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., and said he flew with the French in World War I and joined Charles A. Lindbergh for the first U. S. Air Mail Service in the 1920s.

tions occur almost daily because of the coming elections. There are three factions fighting for power and they said it with bombs.

A campaign is on to attract people to Guatemala and 10 per cent of your hotel bill goes for advertising. Every effort is made to make your visit pleasant. Getting a choice suite filled with flowers certainly helps tourism. However, our group could have done without that feeling of insecurity.



DEADLY—Jean Durrell holds up one of the hundreds of strings of beads believed to be deadly poisonous which were sold at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ont. The Ontario crime laboratory was checking after being alerted by an importer who said they were jewelry beans.



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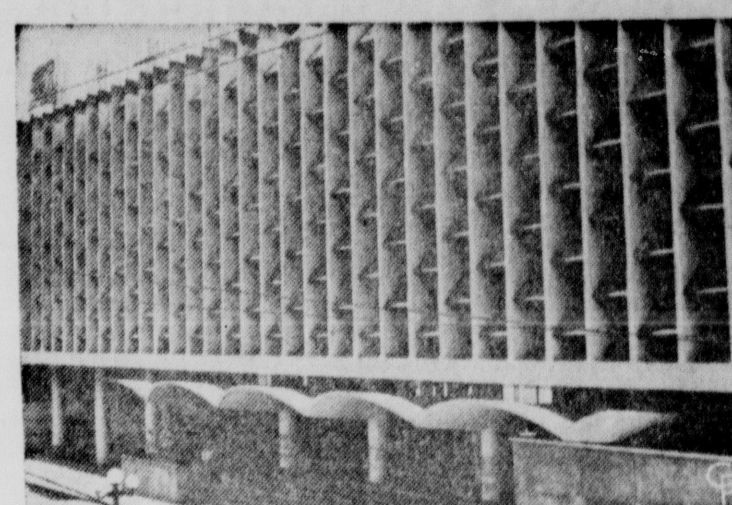
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Guatemala's Telephone Exchange Building—a bomb target.

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Before Sowing Wheat,
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Use 6-24-24

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- ★ Rugged tubular steel frame supports all drives and gear boxes, reduces upkeep expense.
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Sale Sponsored by the
Eastern Kentucky Feeders Ass'n.

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Jackie Not First First Lady To Be Target of Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy may find some comfort in recalling that First Ladies before her were targets of criticism, too.

From Martha Washington to the modern era there have been brickbats flying along with the accolades.

Some of the disapproval has been on the personal side, some political.

Amid extravagant praise, for example, Dolley Madison once heard a male critic deride her as "fat, forty, but not fair."

Down through the years, anything from Martha's hats to Mamie Eisenhower's bangs has been fair game.

Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady longer than any of the others, probably was criticized the most.

The more a First Lady does, the more comment, some critical, there is likely to be.

As the latest target, Mrs. Kennedy drew the ire of a Baptist minister in Colorado and a London newspaper during her vacation in Ravello, Italy.

The clergyman disapproved of public, photographed appearances in bathing suits by the First Lady and her husband, the President.

He said they apparently had thrown decorum, dignity and decency overboard.

Anything but Stodgy

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—When a new customer walks into Citizens Trust Co., he often thinks he's in the wrong place.

Instead of conservatively dressed bankers, he'll find the staff wearing bright uniforms — jackets for the men and buttoned sleeveless vests for the women.

The outfits come in four colors — chartreuse green, lush gold, soft lavender and brilliant red — and are rotated each week. On the pocket of the blazers appear the wearer's name and the bank's monogram.

"We got tired of that stodgy look most banks have," explained George Lane, executive vice president. "Colors impart warmth, attract people, liven things up."

Next Christmas, half of the staff will wear green and the others red.

The newspaper also appealed to Mrs. Kennedy to give up what it called the madness of water skiing with her 4-year-old daughter, Caroline.

This was not the first—and won't be the last—of the criticism Mrs. Kennedy will encounter.

But alongside the storms that have raged about some of her predecessors, these latest barbs seem mild.

One historian reports that Martha Washington quickly learned to be cautious and "careful not to express an opinion on any public question except to intimate friends."

In more recent years, Mrs. Kennedy's predecessors, Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt have had their trials, too.

As the wife of the only four-times-elected president, Mrs. Roosevelt was a highly controversial figure, but insisted she simply had to do what she thought was right.

Housewifely, bridge-playing Bess Truman firmly held that she was not elected to public office and that the background was her proper place.

Her biggest public ruckus came over accepting an invitation to a tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the time Negro pianist Hazel Scott was denied use of the society's Constitution Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt had resigned from the society in 1939 to protest exclusion of Negro soprano Marian Anderson from the same stage.

Mrs. Truman took this public stand: "I deplore any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity to express itself because of prejudice against race or origin." But she went to the tea, having previously agreed to do so.

Mrs. Eisenhower's health became something of an issue when Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said he had heard it might influence the President's decision whether to run for reelection in 1956.

President Eisenhower commented at a news conference that while his wife wasn't as strong and robust as some people, "she is in good health."

Effective Use Of Springs and Drilled Wells

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A common problem that affects many of our area residents is owning a well or spring that always supplies water, but is often limited for a given demand period.

This well or spring may yield only a few quarts per minute. This yield is too small to pump directly into the home or farm water system, since an adequate system, requires a pump capacity of about eight gallons per minute. However, a satisfactory water supply can often be obtained by providing a storage tank large enough to hold several hours yield of the spring or weak well and then pump out of the storage tank.

The size of the storage tank can be determined by the water needs per day of the following: adult person, 50 gallons; milk cow, 35 gallons; beef animal, 12 gallons; hog, 4 gallons; sheep, 2 gallons.

The yield of a well should be checked when it is at its lowest. This is usually in late summer or fall.

Before installing a pump on any well it is important to know the well yield and the drawdown. Many wells have pumps with capacities greatly exceeding the well yield. This results in loss of pump prime and possible damage to pump and motor.

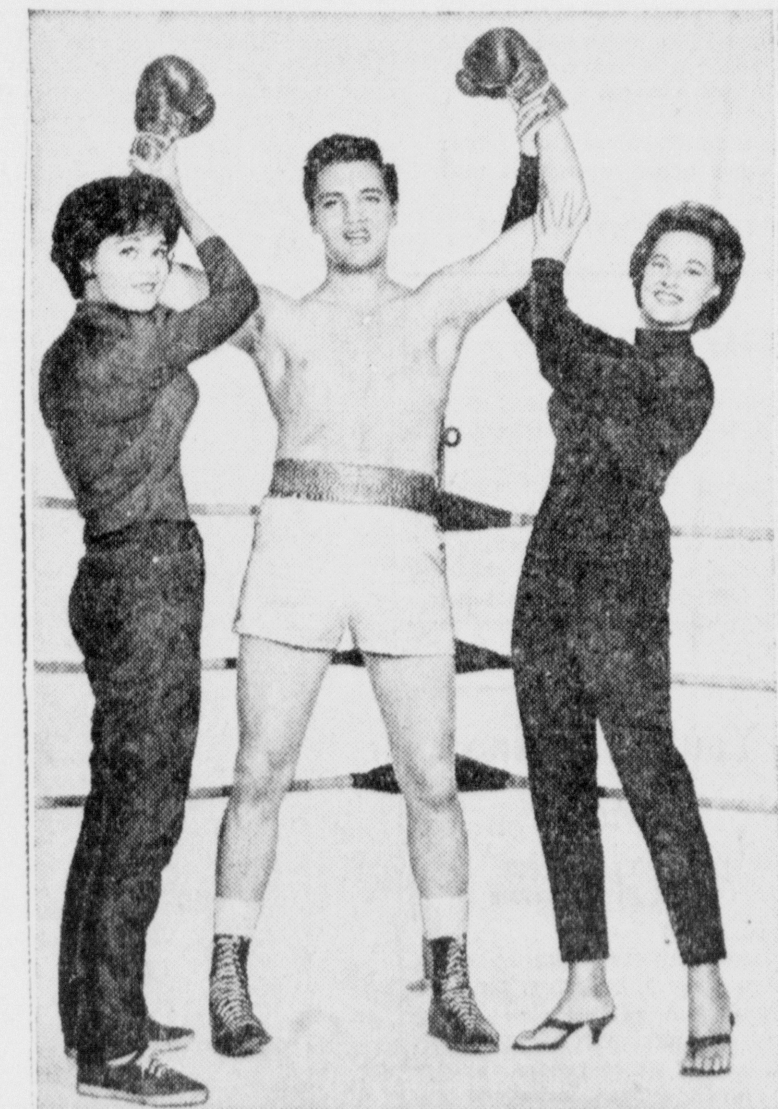
When a pump is not matched to the well yield the pump capacity can be controlled by a gate valve on the discharge side. Time switches and liquid level controls can be used on all types of pumps.

Good Psychology

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—One Lexington service station has no trouble getting customers to return empty soft drink bottles to the rack.

Hanging beside the cases for empties is this sign: "Test your IG. Put round bottles in square holes."

Want Ads Ph. GR 4-3131



ELVIS TURNS BOXER — Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman (left) and Lola Albright are co-starred in Presley's new movie "Kid Galahad" now showing at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens star in "Parrish" a second feature in color.

here's the clue



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Your clue to better profits from your flock lies in better feeding. Better feeding with Red Rose Poultry Feeds helps to develop the full egg laying potential of your hens... and your flocks produce at high rates. The result—you earn more money!

Start right — aim for high production and better profits.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook.

The cold front which brought heavy thunderstorms to Ohio Thursday night had moved southward into the Carolinas and Tennessee by this morning. As a result, fair weather prevailed over much of the state during the night and early morning, although some high cloudiness had moved into the southwestern and central sections.

Temperatures at daybreak were about 10 degrees lower than Friday morning's. Bellaire was coolest today with 51 degrees, while Zanesville and Toledo had 52. Chesapeake was warmest with 62.

A weak low moving along the front to the south may bring some showers to the southern portion of the state tonight and Sunday, and they may reach as far north as central Ohio. Temperatures will be a little warmer tonight and Sunday.

30-DAY FORECAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-September to mid-October calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the western half of the nation and above normal over the eastern third.

In the intervening area, the bureau said, near normal temperature averages with large fluctuations are indicated.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal east of the Appalachians and also over the far Southwest. Greater than normal amounts are predicted over the central third of the nation and also the Pacific Northwest. In unspecified areas, the bureau reported, about normal precipitation is indicated.

Springfield Man Killed in Denver

DENVER (AP)—Malcolm B. Farish, 19, of Springfield, Ohio, was killed Thursday in a two-car collision here.

Farish was riding with Edward E. McConaughie Jr., 19, of Andover, Ohio, who suffered head injuries.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 15, 1962 3

Unscheduled Guatemalan Trip Provides Thrill for Vacation

By ELMA MOORE
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

The travel folder gave glowing accounts of the little country south of Mexico. "Guatemala is the Switzerland of the Americas," it stated. There were pictures to prove it and that did it. So we became "the personal guest of a highly specialized tour director." Not included in the schedule was a thrilling experience not easily forgotten.

Three hours from New Orleans by jet plane and we were being met in Guatemala City by the tour director. Suave and most ingratiating, this Latin-American male beamed broadly as he presented each lady with a corsage. At the hotel we were ushered into the manager's suite no less. It certainly was the red carpet treatment!

We motored with a guide to Antigua, center of the handwoven fabrics industry. Indians have worked many generations to perfect this craft, unique in the art of weaving. Nearby is Lake Atitlan, nestled in a valley within sight of three volcanoes. As the folder truthfully said, "the scenery is breath-taking."

Indian women trudge along the high way with babies on their backs and huge baskets of produce on their heads. In the markets they sell everything from live pigs to beautiful, hand-woven skirts.

You can buy orchids for five cents apiece or a hand-woven basket for a quarter! They'll follow you for blocks to sell a string of beads at a bargain.

Guatemala is a country of contrasts. Ox carts and jet planes, thatched roofed shacks and marble palaces, peaceful Indians plowing with oxen and political unrest.

An explosion occurred under our noses one night when we were in our fancy suite. The sudden, deafening noise was unmistakable. Only a bomb could cause the building to tremble unsteadily and broken glass to come showering down.

Believing the hotel to be hit, we were undecided. Should we run, lie on the floor or sit? We sat. A second loud blast, however, didn't add to our composure.

We heard police whistles and the sound of running feet. Peering cautiously out the window we watched the police force hold back the curious.

Directly across the narrow street from our hotel the Telephone Exchange Building, we saw, had been hit. New, modern in design and with an overspread of glass windows, this government-owned building was a perfect target for another bombing.

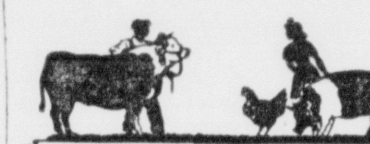
We were told at the United States Embassy that such demonstra-

tions occur almost daily because of the coming elections. There are three factions fighting for power and they said it with bombs.

A campaign is on to attract people to Guatemala and 10 per cent of your hotel bill goes for advertising. Every effort is made to make your visit pleasant. Getting a choice suite filled with flowers certainly helps tourism. However, our group could have done without that feeling of insecurity.



DEADLY—Jean Durrell holds up one of the hundreds of strings of beads believed to be deadly poisonous which were sold at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ont. The Ontario crime laboratory was checking after being alerted by an importer who said they were jequirty beans.



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With Anchor's True-Vac featuring the Safety Serum Balancer. No feed changes, setbacks or breaks with this safe, profitable low-cost method of hog cholera protection.

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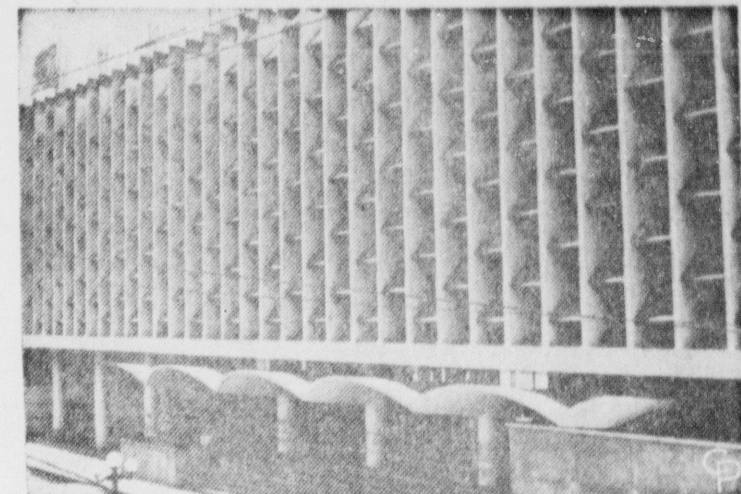
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Laporte	bu.	\$3.25
Dual	bu.	\$3.25
Monon	bu.	\$3.25
Timothy Seed	bu.	\$7.50

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Guatemala's Telephone Exchange Building—a bomb target.

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Sale Sponsored by the
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Witnessing Own Handiwork

For more than 10 years the juvenile crime rate has been steadily increasing against the familiar background of public inertia. Apart from the police, probation officers and social workers, whose work brings them into daily contact with it, most people regard juvenile crime either with indifference or with a sad hopelessness.

In Britain the other day the annual figures for juvenile crime were published. As usual they were depressing. They showed that girls in the under 17 years of age group found guilty of indictable offenses had increased by 23 per cent. Boys under 17 found guilty increased by 11 per cent.

Many parents of today were young in depression years. Recollections of a deprived or restricted childhood or youth have made them determined that their own children shall not go without anything that might make them happy. It is a wor-

thy emotion, but too often it has been overdone.

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When this excessive generosity is accompanied by weak parental discipline or — equally as harmful — indifference, a young person has to struggle through confusion as best he can to reach a rational understanding of life and values.

When to these confusions is added a broken home or a so-called home that is really no home at all but a place where parents are as anxious to spend as little time as possible after work, then trouble can be expected.

Members of the older generation are the custodians of the young and are merely witnessing their own handiwork.

The Doctor's Formula

A enya veterinarian has found the answer to wild animals which exist in such numbers they have become nuisances to man. Dehydrate them, can them and sell them for food, is Dr. Igor Mann's formula.

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Hippopotamus steaks and camel patties may be delicacies in meat-starved lands, but the majority of Americans are thankful U. S. surpluses are in wheat, corn and barley, instead of prairie dogs, jackrabbits or bison.

Conservatism an Ideal of Life

By George Sokolsky

Angry persons do not usually measure their words or curb their ideas. They run to an extreme which is usually more radical in expression than in belief. They reach conclusions which are not based on knowledge but on fear or anger or anxiety.

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," discusses this peculiarity in an editorial entitled: "In Defense of the Genuine Conservative"; that is, one who thinks on current issues within the restraining margins of historic memory. Such a man is ex-President Herbert Hoover Cousins's own definition of Conservatism is:

"The term conservative has a specific background and meaning. It stands for stability as opposed to innovation; for restraint as opposed to drastic reform. These ideas are not only compatible with a free society; they have an essential place in it, along with genuine liberalism. True conservatism is opposed to liberalism, but not destructive of it."

Definitions usually end most debates, because intelligent men usually find that they agree on the definition and therefore their quarrel ceases to have meaning. The cry that Chief Justice Warren should be impeached; that the Kennedy dynasty be abolished; that

we conduct a unilateral "sane" nuclear policy; that it is possible to retain segregation without encouraging African nations to join the Soviet bloc — these have nothing to do with conservatism or liberalism; they have to do with knowledge or ignorance of civics and international relations. Often the so-called neo-conservative believes in all sorts of contrary ideas simultaneously. He may be emotionally correct; his indignation can be justified. But wisdom counsels the avoidance of his remedy.

Conservatism is a concept of the social, political and economic manifestations of human existence which is based upon Natural Law and the historical experience of Man. Perhaps it might be stated as an idealism which directs the functioning of Man within the restraining margins of historical experience. From this standpoint it can be said that the Conservative is not driven by accidental or incidental occurrences, but that he is restrained from excesses by memory, precept and manners.

He therefore does not attribute his own failures to general causes; he assumes responsibility for his own errors of judgement and commission. Cousins says of the neo-conservatives, the extremists: "... They claim to be conservatives, but exactly what is it that they would conserve? Would they conserve the Constitution of the United States? Only if some major surgery could be performed, especially on the first ten amendments. Would they conserve the one institution that has been specifically charged with the responsibility to preserve a constitutional form of government; namely, the Supreme Court? Only if they could expunge some Supreme Court justices and decisions they happen to detest. ..."

The fact of the matter is that many of the extremists, discouraged by errors of knowledge and judgement over the years, have actually lost confidence in our form of government. They would have found Andrew Jackson's attack on the United States Bank cause for pessimism but somehow we survived both Andrew Jackson

and the Biddies of Philadelphia. Survival is not a matter of incidents but of philosophy and faith. The pessimists about our form of government have had many causes for distress. One who reads the attacks on Abraham Lincoln for being a dictator and a tyrant would hardly believe all that about the President who next to George Washington is accepted as the greatest of all. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was contemporaneously regarded as nothing but words. Those who believe that President Kennedy is too young and immature forget that our government was founded by men who were young and immature, the leading conservative, Alexander Hamilton, being killed in a duel at the age of 47.

In a word, Conservatism is an ideal of life, not a vehicle for hate or an instrument of pessimism. Norman Cousins writes: "They claim Robert Taft as their patron saint, but they are lucky that he is not alive to tear himself loose from their unwanted affections. For Robert Taft was a genuine conservative." Taft was a Conservative but a moderate one. His record shows that he stood for much social legislation but he never permitted anything to drive him to such extremes as the so-called Brain Trust introduced before they grew older and wiser.

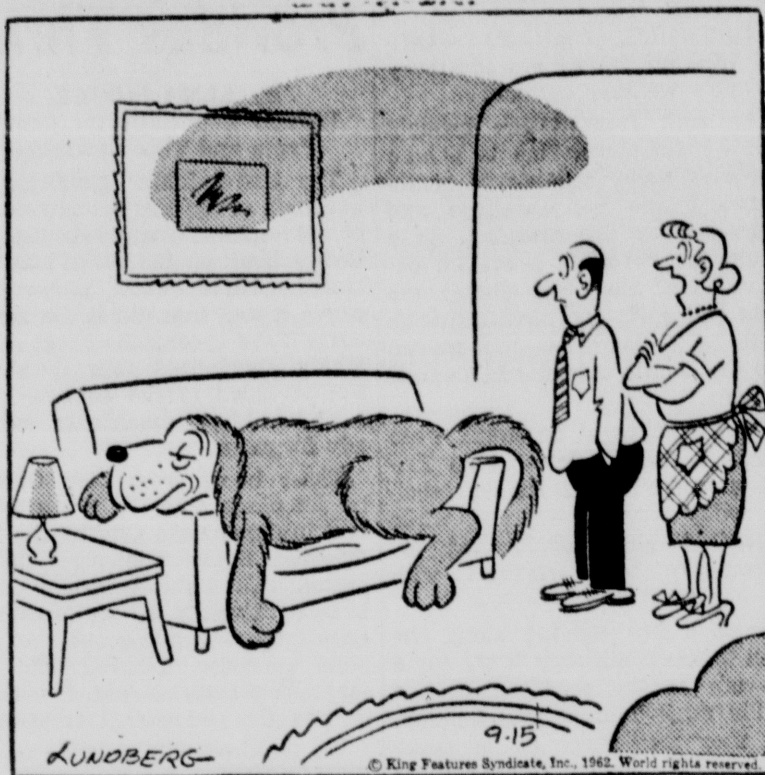
J. J. Lawson Leaves Estate of \$500,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—J. J. Lawson, founder of the Lawson Milk Co. who died July 23, left an estate tentatively estimated at between \$50,000 and \$1 million.

According to records on file today in probate court, he divided his estate into thirds, with part going to a son, Norman, and a daughter, Gene Ann Becker, both of Akron. A similar amount was put into a trust fund for Linda Lee Lawson, 17, and her brother Ronald, 17, children of Lawson's deceased son, Richard.

The chimpanzee is considered the most intelligent of apes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Cuddly" is the word I believe you used when we saw him in the pet shop window!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHY DO RICH society ladies have so many more neuroses and mental disturbances than farmers' wives? The following story, contributed by Jim Donaldson, may contain the key:

Mrs. Smith raised nine children on a Michigan farm, fed them and the farmhands, did all her housework, and helped with outdoor chores. She'd never been ill a day in her life. A doctor implored her to reveal her secret.

"I constantly see young women," he said, "who have one or two children, and whose homes are full of gadgets to lighten work, but who suffer from nervous exhaustion or psychosomatic aches and pains. How is it that you managed through all these years never to have a nervous breakdown?"

"You know, doctor," said the hardworking woman, wistfully, "I've always wanted to have a nervous breakdown. But every time I was about to get around to it, it was time to fix somebody a meal."

Robert Haas tells about a sick and predatory boll weevil named Cyril, who signed up a couple of less fortunate weevils to work on his plantation for a period of five years. Cyril became thereby, of course, the lesser of two weevils.

Overheard by Mike Connolly in an analyst's waiting room: "The doctor is advising me to bash her brains in and if that doesn't work to try kindness."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

1. Your heart can fail while you live on. T—F—

2. Heart muscle works like elastic bands. T—F—

3. Heart failure shrinks your shoes during the day. T—F—

4. Rest and diet cure and control heart failure. T—F—

1. True. Heart failure means that your heart is failing to pump all the blood your body needs. Skyrocketing needs can make a healthy heart fail. But you can still live for years.

2. True. Failing hearts balloon out. Stretched muscle fibers snap back like stretched elastic bands until overstretching leaves limp fibers with hardly any bounce.

3. True. Non-essential arteries tighten into spasm. This guarantees blood flow to keep vital brain cells alive. Sluggish kidney flow leaves salt and water to bloat your circulation. Fluid oozes out to swell skin and other organs.

After lying flat, your back is water-logged. But, after standing, fluid seeps down to your feet. By late afternoon, your shoes feel two sizes too small.

4. True. Some hearts fail only when activity demands more heart failure.

Prescriptions for digitalis give heart muscle extra bounce; thiazide pills help squeeze salt and water through the kidney.

Eat four meals a day and you won't overtax your heart with one big meal.

If you have to restrict salt, avoid ham, bacon, sausage, canned meats, fish, cheese and dairy products, shellfish and store-bought sauces.

Cereal products are usually chock-full of salt. Avoid cookies, cake and breakfast cereals.

Allow yourself only five slices of bread, 1 oz. butter or oleo, 1 egg, and ½ pint milk daily. They're all fairly salty.



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This is "Bloody Lane" of the Antietam battlefield today. Here died thousands upon thousands in deadly encounter.

Civil War's Bloodiest Day Was Great Antietam Battle

By H. D. RAWFORD

Central Press Association

Correspondent

SHARPSBURG, Md. — More than 23,000 Americans were killed, wounded, or missing in that bloodiest day of fighting in the Civil War around this old village 100 years ago, on Sept. 17, 1862 — the Battle of Antietam.

Antietam and Gettysburg, nearly a year later, were two great battles of that war fought north of the Potomac during invasions by Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates.

An elderly man and two boys were fishing in Antietam Creek recently as I parked my car near the Burnside Bridge — the bridge held so stubbornly by Confederates that Union Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside's men were unable to storm across until nearly mid-afternoon.

Water the man told me, "We are going bullet-hunting." He said many bullets are still found over the battlefield. I had proof of this when another man showed me a handful of bullets and another handful of shell fragments found a few days before.

The National Park Service is erecting a new Visitors' Center at the Antietam National Battlefield Site. In the last year 172 acres have been added to the previous 184-acre Battlefield Site. Ultimately the Park Service hopes to acquire its authorized 600 acres at Antietam.

Authentic restoration of the Dunkard Church, a battlefield land-

mark, has just been completed. Situated on a ridge held by the Confederates, it was severely damaged by Union artillery.

Despite numerous holes blasted through its brick walls, however, the little church stood. Slain men and horses piled up around it. After the battle it was repaired and used for religious services. In 1921 a heavy windstorm demolished it. Many of its original bricks are in its restoration.

More than five miles of paved roads today enable visitors to follow the action of the daylong battle — from Union Gen. Joseph Hooker's dawn attack on Confederates hidden in cornfields to Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill's late-afternoon blast that drove Burnside's Federals back to Antietam Creek and ended the battle.

Corn grows today on the same fields where a Union soldier said, "As we appeared at the edge of the corn, a long line of men in butternut and gray rose up from the ground. Simultaneously, the hostile lines opened a tremendous fire upon each other. Men, I cannot say how many, fell; they were knocked out of ranks by dozens."

General Hooker wrote that when Union artillery raked the cornfield, "every stalk of corn in the northern and greater part of the field was cut as closely as could have been done with a knife, and the slain lay in rows precisely as they had stood in their ranks a few moments before."

Cornfield Avenue today has

many monuments and four cannons. Union monuments stand on the north side. Confederate markers on the south. The newest monument to Georgia Confederate soldiers, has this inscription: "We sleep here in obedience to law. When duty called, we came. When country called, we died."

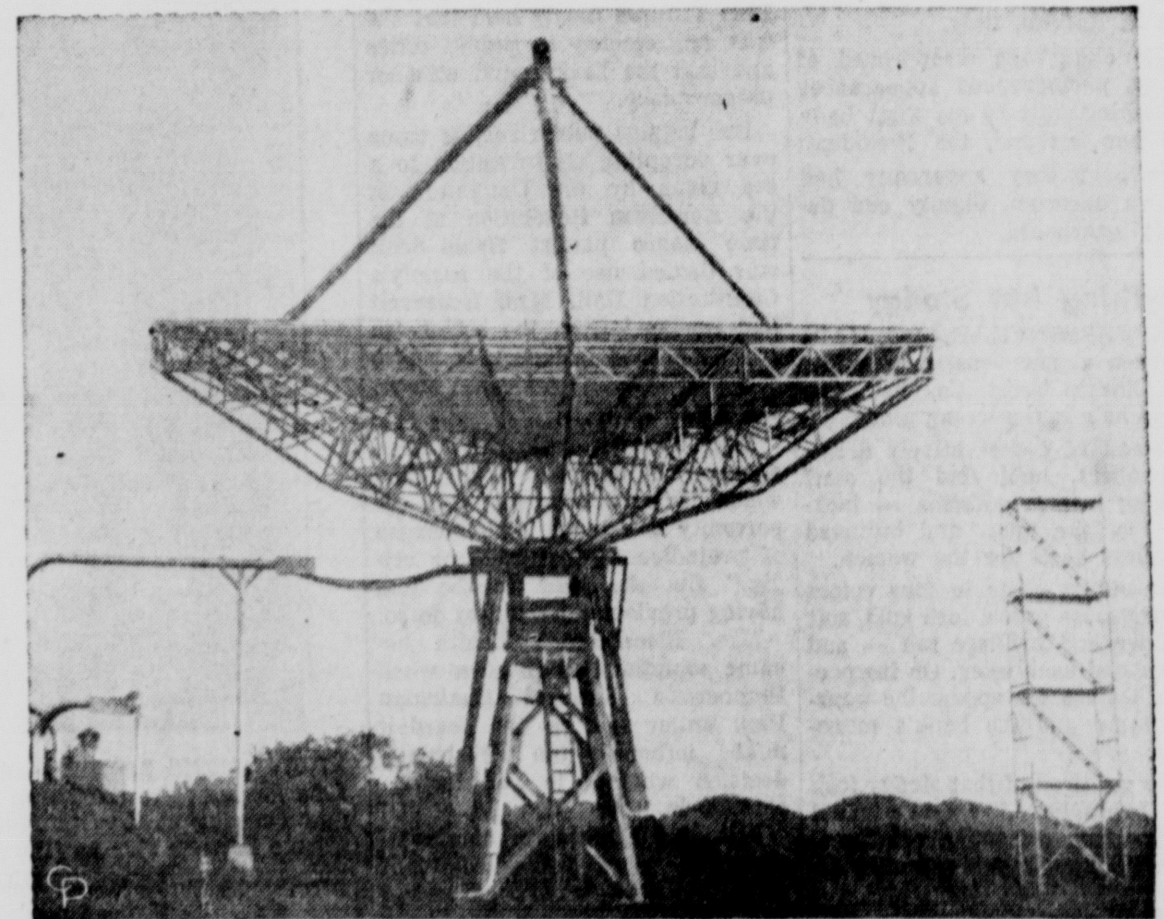
The sunken road was the scene of such deadly fighting that it's called "Bloody Lane."

Men of 19 states, 11 Northern and eight Southern, fought there and thousands died. One Union soldier said that as far as he could see a man could have walked on bodies without once touching the ground.

Neither Gen. George B. McClellan's Federals nor Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates won a decisive battle at Antietam. Impacts of this battle, however, were a hard blow to the Confederate cause. Lee was forced to abandon his invasion. He failed to persuade Maryland to join the Confederacy. England and France did not, as he had hoped, recognize the Confederacy.

President Abraham Lincoln, five days after Antietam, announced his preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. This informed the world that after the next Jan. 1 all slaves in states then in rebellion against the United States "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free."

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SPIES ON SUPER NOVAE—This 40-foot radiotelescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., is studying emanations from super novae in the far reaches of outer space. It is one of the world's few fully automated radiotelescopes.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Witnessing Own Handiwork

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we conduct a unilateral "sane" nuclear policy; that it is possible to retain segregation without encouraging African nations to join the Soviet bloc — these have nothing to do with conservatism or liberalism; they have to do with knowledge or ignorance of civics and international relations. Often the so-called neo-conservative believes in all sorts of contrary ideas simultaneously. He may be emotionally correct; his indignation may be justified. But wisdom counsels the avoidance of his remedy.

Conservatism is a concept of the social, political and economic manifestations of human existence which is based upon Natural Law and the historical experience of Man. Perhaps it might be stated as an idealism which directs the functioning of Man within the restraining margins of historical experience. From this standpoint it can be said that the Conservative is not driven by accidental or incidental occurrences, but that he is restrained from excesses by memory, precept and manners.

He therefore does not attribute his own failures to general causes; he assumes responsibility for his own errors of judgement and commission. Cousins says of the neo-conservatives, the extremists:

"... They claim to be conservatives, but exactly what is it that they would conserve? Would they conserve the Constitution of the United States? Only if some major surgery could be performed, especially on the first ten amendments. Would they conserve the one institution that has been specifically charged with the responsibility to preserve a constitutional form of government; namely, the Supreme Court? Only if they could expunge some Supreme Court justices and decisions they happen to detest."

The fact of the matter is that many of the extremists, discouraged by errors of knowledge and judgement over the years, have actually lost confidence in our form of government. They would have found Andrew Jackson's attack on the United States Bank cause for pessimism but somehow we survived both Andrew Jackson

and the Biddles of Philadelphia. Survival is not a matter of incidents but of philosophy and faith. The pessimists about our form of government have had many causes for distress. One who reads the attacks on Abraham Lincoln for being a dictator and a tyrant would hardly believe all that about the President who next to George Washington is accepted as the greatest of all. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was contemporaneously regarded as nothing but words. Those who believe that President Kennedy is too young and immature forget that our government was founded by men who were young and immature, the leading conservative, Alexander Hamilton, being killed in a duel at the age of 47.

In a word, Conservatism is an ideal of life, not a vehicle for hate or an instrument of pessimism. Norman Cousins writes:

"They claim Robert Taft as their patron saint, but they are lucky that he is not alive to tear himself loose from their unwanted affections. For Robert Taft was a genuine conservative."

Taft was a Conservative but a moderate one. His record shows that he stood for much social legislation but he never permitted anything to drive him to such extremes as the so-called Brain Trust introduced before they grew older and wiser.

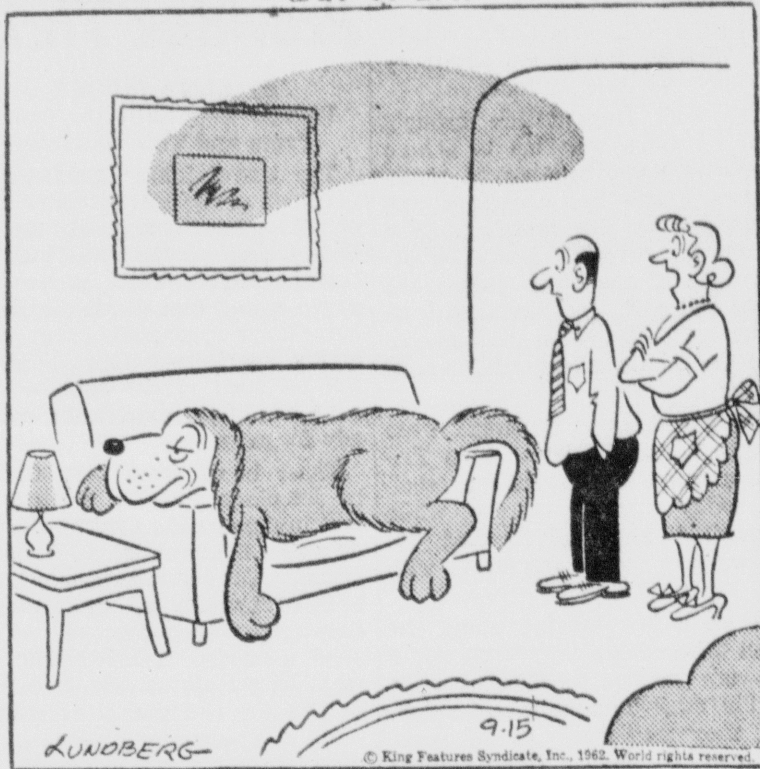
J. J. Lawson Leaves Estate of \$500,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—J. J. Lawson, founder of the Lawson Milk Co. who died July 23, left an estate tentatively estimated at between \$50,000 and \$1 million.

According to records on file today in probate court, he divided his estate into thirds, with part going to a son, Norman, and a daughter, Gene Ann Becker, both of Akron. A similar amount was put into a trust fund for Linda Lee Lawson, 17, and her brother Ronald, 17, children of Lawson's deceased son, Richard.

The chimpanzee is considered the most intelligent of apes.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHY DO RICH society ladies have so many more neuroses and mental disturbances than farmers' wives? The following story, contributed by Jim Donaldson, may contain the key:

Mrs. Smith raised nine children on a Michigan farm, fed them and the farmhands, did all her housework, and helped with outdoor chores. She'd never been ill a day in her life. A doctor implored her to reveal her secret.

"I constantly see young women," he said, "who have one or two children, and whose homes are full of gadgets to lighten work, but who suffer from nervous exhaustion or psychosomatic aches and pains. How is it that you managed through all these years never to have a nervous breakdown?"

"You know, doctor," said the hardworking woman, wistfully, "I've always wanted to have a nervous breakdown. But every time I was about to get around to it, it was time to fix somebody a meal."

Robert Haas tells about a sick and predatory boll weevil named Cyril, who signed up a couple of less fortunate weevils to work on his plantation for a period of five years. Cyril became thereby, of course, the lesser of two weevils.

Overheard by Mike Connolly in an analyst's waiting room: "The doctor is advising me to bash her brains in and if that doesn't work to try kindness."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

1. Your heart can fail while you live on. T—F—
2. Heart muscle works like elastic bands. T—F—
3. Heart failure shrinks your shoes during the day. T—F—
4. Rest and diet cure and control heart failure. T—F—

1. True. Heart failure means that your heart is failing to pump all the blood your body needs. Skyrocketing needs can make a healthy heart fail. But you can still live for years.

2. True. Failing hearts balloon out. Stretched muscle fibers snap back like stretched elastic bands until overstretching leaves limp fibers with hardly any bounce.

3. True. Non-essential arteries tighten into spasm. This guarantees blood flow to keep vital brain cells alive. Sluggish kidney flow leaves salt and water to bloat your circulation. Fluid oozes out to swell skin and other organs.

After lying flat, your back is water-logged. But, after standing, fluid seeps down to your feet. By late afternoon, your shoes feel two sizes too small.

4. True. Some hearts fail only when activity demands more pumping action. Here, rest cures heart failure.

Prescriptions for digitals give heart muscle extra bounce; thiazide pills help squeeze salt and water through the kidney.

Eat four meals a day and you won't overtax your heart with one big meal.

If you have to restrict salt, avoid ham, bacon, sausage, canned meats, fish, cheese and dairy products, shellfish and store-bought sauces.

Cereal products are usually chock-full of salt. Avoid cookies, cake and breakfast cereals.

Allow yourself only five slices of bread, 1 oz. butter or oleo, 1 egg, and ½ pint milk daily. They're all fairly salty.

Take only small portions of fresh meat, potatoes and other root vegetables.

Paste a "Forbidden" label on every salt shaker. Use only ¼ teaspoon of salt for daily cooking.

Tossing a shaker full of salt over your left shoulder may not better your luck—but it should help your heart!

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Moscow reports issuance of a postage stamp honoring the late O. Henry, American short story writer. The odd part of this news item is that the Russians, apparently, do NOT claim to have invented Henry or any of his stories!

The stamp depicts O. Henry against a background of New York skyscrapers. How's that for a "high" honor?

A new Birmingham - to - London express train ended its inaugural run 20 minutes late. Hardly off to a flying start!

On reading that a British inter-city soccer game was postponed because it conflicted with a bingo game in one of the towns, Zadok Dunkopf suggests that maybe it wasn't in the cards to play the contest as scheduled.

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This is "Bloody Lane" of the Antietam battlefield today. Here died thousands upon thousands in deadly encounter.

Civil War's Bloodiest Day Was Great Antietam Battle

By H. D. RAWFORD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SHARPSBURG, Md. — More than 23,000 Americans were killed, wounded, or missing in that bloodiest day of fighting in the Civil War around this old village 100 years ago, on Sept. 17, 1862 — the Battle of Antietam.

Antietam and Gettysburg, nearly a year later, were two great battles of that war fought north of the Potomac during invasions by Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates.

An elderly man and two boys were fishing in Antietam Creek recently as I parked my car near the Burnside Bridge — the bridge held so stubbornly by Confederates that Union Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside's men were unable to storm across until nearly mid-afternoon.

Water the man told me, "We are going bullet-hunting." He said many bullets are still found over the battlefield. I had proof of this when another man showed me a handful of bullets and another handful of shell fragments found a few days before.

The National Park Service is erecting a new Visitors' Center at the Antietam National Battlefield Site. In the last year 172 acres have been added to the previous 184-acre Battlefield Site. Ultimately the Park Service hopes to acquire its authorized 600 acres at Antietam.

Authentic restoration of the Dunkard Church, a battlefield land-

mark, has just been completed. Situated on a ridge held by the Confederates, it was severely damaged by Union artillery.

Despite numerous holes blasted through its brick walls, however, the little church stood. Slain men and horses piled up around it. After the battle it was repaired and used for religious services. In 1921 a heavy windstorm demolished it. Many of its original bricks are in its restoration.

More than five miles of paved roads today enable visitors to follow the action of the daylong battle — from Union Gen. Joseph Hooker's dawn attack on Confederate hidden in cornfields to Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill's late-afternoon blast that drove Burnside's Federals back to Antietam Creek and ended the battle.

Corn grows today on the same fields where a Union soldier said, "As we appeared at the edge of the corn, a long line of men in butternut and gray rose up from the ground. Simultaneously, the hostile lines opened a tremendous fire upon each other. Men, I cannot say how many, fell; they were knocked out of ranks by dozens."

General Hooker wrote that when Union artillery raked the cornfield, "every stalk of corn in the northern and greater part of the field was cut as closely as could have been done with a knife, and the slain lay in rows precisely as they had stood in their ranks a few moments before."

many monuments and four cannons. Union monuments stand on the north side. Confederate markers on the south. The newest monument to Georgia Confederate soldiers, has this inscription: "We sleep here in obedience to law. When duty called, we came. When country called, we died."

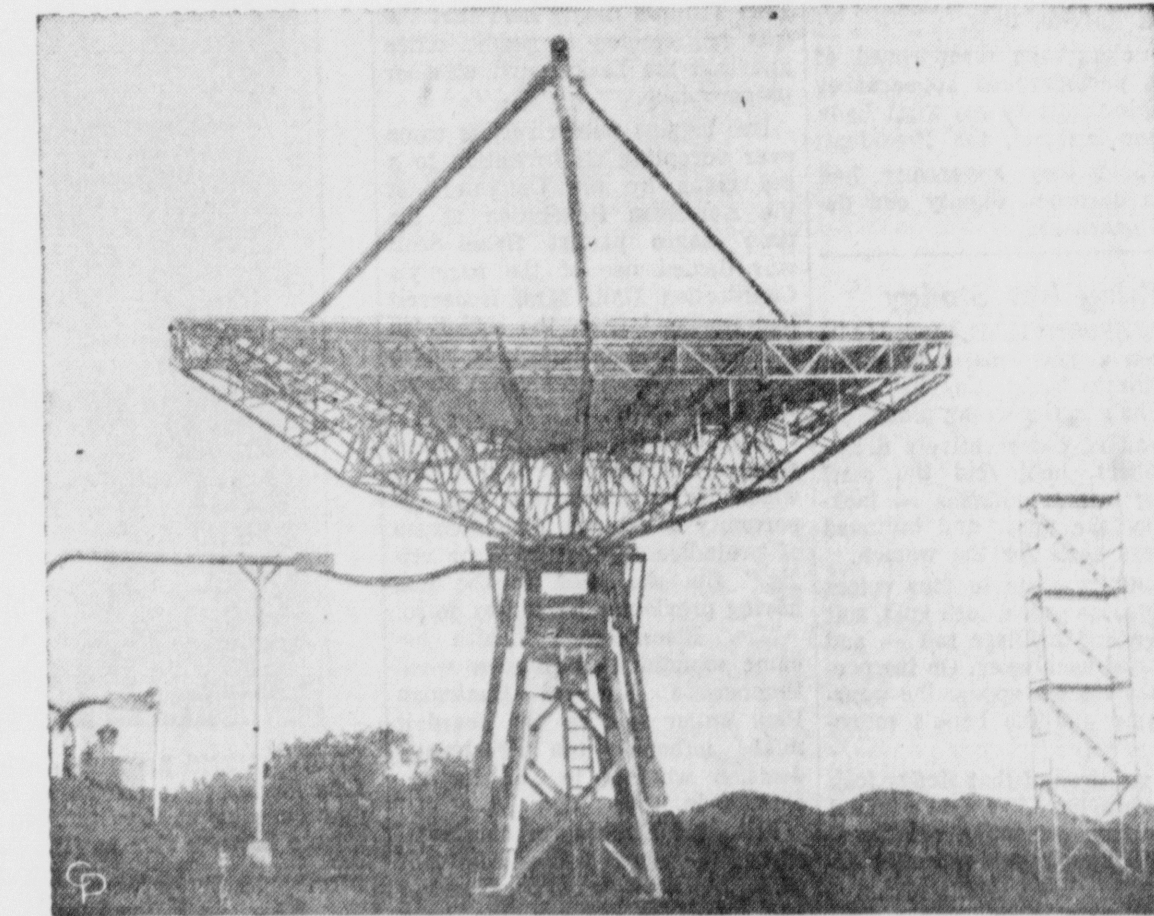
The sunken road was the scene of such deadly fighting that it is called "Bloody Lane."

Men of 19 states, 11 Northern and eight Southern, fought there and thousands died. One Union soldier said that as far as he could see a man could have walked on bodies without once touching the ground.

Neither Gen. George B. McClellan's Federals nor Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates won a decisive battle at Antietam. Impacts of this battle, however, were a hard blow to the Confederate cause. Lee was forced to abandon his invasion. He failed to persuade Maryland to join the Confederacy. England and France did not, as he had hoped, recognize the Confederacy.

President Abraham Lincoln, five days after Antietam, announced his preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. This informed the world that after the next Jan. 1 all slaves in states then in rebellion against the United States "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free."

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Illustrated by H. S. Foster

By Jimmy Hatlo



Salvation Army Offers Hope Through Guidance, Welfare



Salvation Army at Work

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THIS concept of helping the needy and troubled in a multitude of ways was originated by William Booth, who founded The Salvation Army in 1865. It is still the basic guideline of The Salvation Army's work today, said Carl Heffelfinger, chairman of The Salvation Army Service Unit Committee in Pickaway County.

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pitals for unmarried mothers, the Correctional Services Department, the Bureau of Missing Persons, the School for Officers' Training, Men's Social Service Centers, and Evangelical Residences. The last two operate with no community subsidy of any kind, while the other statewide services are supported by monies raised by federated funds throughout the state, and The Salvation Army's own financing.

Salvation Army local services emanate chiefly from the Corps and Service Unit Committees, and stress "help now," giving emergency relief to families in trouble, to transients, and to the aged. They also provide youth services, hospital visitation, and adult education programs.

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The help given to transients and persons with travel problems is rarely publicized by the Salvation Army. However, last year 116 transients were given food and lodging by the local service unit and transportation was provided for 88.

THE BIG red Salvation Army trucks are a familiar sight in Pickaway County. But few people know what becomes of the broken-down furniture, the old clothing the worn-out appliances, after they are taken away.

The trucks, after picking up the material, will return to one of the 125 Salvation Army social service centers across the country. Here the repairing of furniture, clothing and household articles provide work for thousands of men needing rehabilitation and social guidance.

The truck that carried away the furniture and household items will later take the material to a family whose home has been destroyed by fire or who have some other need for furniture.

Also as part of the program, the repaired clothing and furniture is sold through outlet stores to families in low income brackets, enabling them to furnish their homes at lower than normal cost. Through this method, the Salvation Army social service centers become self-supporting. Thus, through the work of the social service centers both men and material are salvaged.

Last year the local Salvation Army service unit supplied furniture to 50 persons and clothing to 52. Two persons in need of medical care were also given assistance.

Thousands of underprivileged families are sent to Salvation Army camps every year. Fifty-five camps are maintained for underprivileged children, mothers and senior citizens.

The camping program fills a need of the family who cannot afford to send their children to other paying camps. Camp is not just a place of recreation and good food, but helps to encourage the participants to work toward higher goals.

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Many children born at the Salvation Army hospitals are adopted out through legal adopting agencies. Hundreds of girls are helped every year by this program. The best medical care is provided and girls are given new hope for the future. There are 36 such hospitals operated by the Salvation Army in the United States.

As stressed by local Salvation Army leaders, the work of the service unit is aided a great deal by many other people in the community.

Typical of this aid is the cooperation given by local merchants who honor vouchers issued by the local service unit. The service unit never gives cash to persons in need of goods or service, but issues vouchers instead.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Today's highlight in history:
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On this date—
In 1775, Gov. Campbell dissolved the South Carolina Assembly and fled to a British sloop-of-war.

In 1812, the Russians burned Moscow following Napoleon's triumphal entry into the city.

In 1890, Louise Blanchard Methuene became the first woman member of the American Institute of Architects.

In 1944, U.S. troops landed on Peleliu Island in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1958, 48 persons were killed and many injured when a Jersey Central Railroad train rammed through a raised bridge and two coaches plunged into Newark Bay in New Jersey.

Today's birthdays:
Actor Jackie Cooper is 40 years old. Dr. Milton Eisenhower is 63.

Thought for today:
A fool must now and then be right by chance—William Cowper.

Monroe Council Has Meeting

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council held its September meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

Stubbs, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Alan Follrod gave the secretary's report.

Howard Tallman, discussion leader, presented the topic, "Compulsory Auto Liability Insurance." A discussion period followed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman, Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Many Suburbanites Move Back to City



Modern apartment buildings, such as this one in a Florida city, are luring many a suburbanite back from the "great outdoors."

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK — September is traditionally the month for moving and this year real estate executives from coast-to-coast are reporting a new swing to apartment living.

"The flight to the suburbs is slackening," they say. "More and more people are heading back to the cities."

Behind this growing trend, according to the experts, is the fact that real estate taxes in the suburbs are soaring, maintenance costs for everything from keeping the lawn neat to painting the shutters are up, and commuting is getting more and more expensive.

Another reason given for this shift is that that portion of the population over 50 years of age—whose children are now mostly grown and on their own—is increasing. They prefer the easier living of apartment dwelling.

"I tried living the suburbs for five years," reports Lon Davis, a New York advertising executive. "I've moved back to the city now, and intend to stay here. No snow to shovel. No missed trains at night when I work late, no pressure to 'keep up with my neighbors.'"

Real estate associations report that, unlike in many recent years, there are now plenty of vacant apartment buildings for rent. Construction continues at a high rate despite a high vacancy rate.

In the first quarter of 1962, for instance, 7.7 per cent of all U. S. rental units, including houses and apartments, were vacant, down eight per cent from 1961, and compared with a vacancy rate of only 4.8 per cent five years ago.

To lure tenants, new apartment building owners are providing large rooms and closets, air conditioning, built-in ovens and dishwashers, and even soundproof walls. Luxuries are common.

At Chicago's 900-unit Marina City, near the Loop, there's a boat marina with storage facilities for 700 craft, an ice skating rink, a restaurant, theater, bowling alley and a swimming pool.

A New York City apartment, just completed, provides individual patios for ground-floor tenants, and a garden for the use of all occupants. Along the Detroit River, a new project features a roof-

top tennis court.

As this switch from suburban back to urban living grows, many new shopping centers built on the perimeters of cities are beginning to feel the pinch. Hardware stores, in particular, are being hard hit.

"When someone moves back to the city," one operator points out, "he has no need for a lawnmower, wheelbarrow, garden tools or grass seed."

Fewer appliances are needed. Two-car garages are standing empty. In the city, housewives can walk to stores, or use public transportation.

Even in the suburbs, more and more apartments are being constructed. One reason is the rapidly rising cost of land. The average cost of a building site for a single-family home has increased 138 per cent in the last 10 years.

Typically, apartments in Westchester County, outside New York City, increased by nearly 2,000 units last year — 300 more than in the previous 12 months. In the same period, the number of new, single-family homes declined.

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Grange

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Paul Long presiding. Helen Schleich, secretary read thank you notes from Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hott for the testament presented their new daughter, Dee Ann, and from the State Hospital for the contribution. She also read an invitation from Salt Creek Grange to attend their special appreciation night for its 25 year members on Sept. 18th at 8 p. m.

An appeal for aid was answered and it was announced that the oral polio vaccine unit will be at the Monroe School on Sept. 30th and volunteer helpers were solicited.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, cheer chairman, announced sending a planter to a sick member and also a card since the last meeting.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman, thanked those who helped with the X-Ray mobile recently.

Election of officers was held with the following results: master, Carroll Reid; overseer, Francis Neff; lecturer, Harold Furniss; steward, Pat Dawson; assistant Ethel Furniss; treasurer, Paul Long; secretary, Helen Schleich; gatekeeper, Wilbur Beathard; censes, Frances Follrod; pomona, Ernestine Dudeson; flora, Al Overly; lady assistant steward, Joan D'Dawson; legislative agent Herma Porter; pianist, Melanie Dudeson, and Betty Ann Grabbill; executive committee, Kenneth Shell; juvenile matron, Mildred Morgan; and assistant Helen Tallman.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix.



SNEAK PREVIEW—Film star Janet Leigh has a lovely smile for one and all at the sneak preview of "The Manchurian Candidate" in New York. She co-stars with Frank Sinatra.

JPs Stay Slender

TORRINGTON, WY. (AP) — Justice of Peace Lee Hastings has his own special reason for seeking reelection to a third term.

He explained "My sole purpose for running is that I'm on a strict diet and the salary of the office will keep me there."

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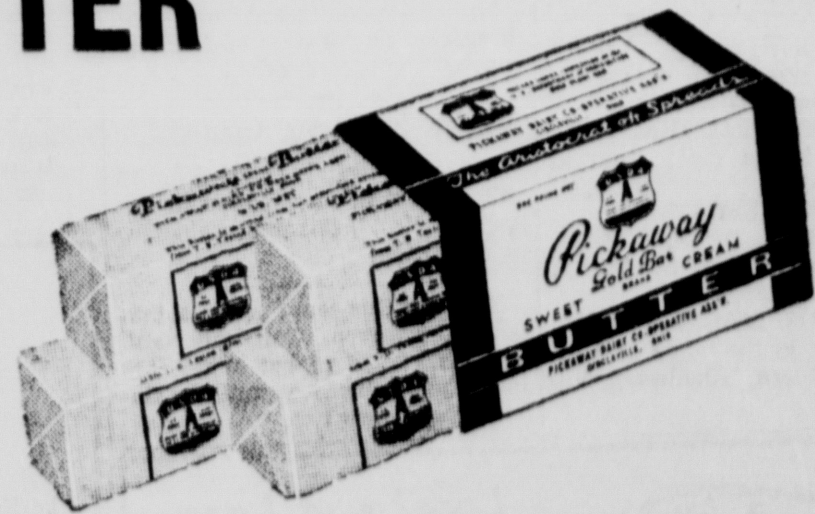
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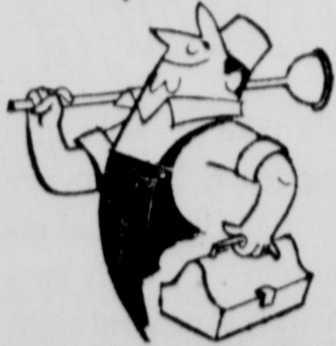
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On this date—In 1775, Gov. Campbell dissolved the South Carolina Assembly and fled to a British sloop-of-war.

In 1812, the Russians burned Moscow following Napoleon's triumphal entry into the city.

In 1890, Louise Blanchard Methune became the first woman member of the American Institute of Architects.

In 1944, U.S. troops landed on Peleliu Island in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1958, 48 persons were killed and many injured when a Jersey Central Railroad train rammed through a raised bridge and two coaches plunged into Newark Bay in New Jersey.

Today's birthdays: Actor Jackie Cooper is 46 years old. Dr. Milton Eisenhower is 63.

Thought for today: A fool must now and then be right by chance—William Cowper.

Monroe Council Has Meeting

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council held its September meeting Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

Stubbs, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Alan Follrod gave the secretary's report.

Howard Tallman, discussion leader, presented the topic, "Compulsory Auto Liability Insurance." A discussion period followed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman, Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Many Suburbanites Move Back to City



Modern apartment buildings, such as this one in a Florida city, are luring many a suburbanite back from the "great outdoors."

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK — September is traditionally the month for moving and this year real estate executives from coast-to-coast are reporting a new swing to apartment living.

"The flight to the suburbs is slackening," they say. "More and more people are heading back to the cities."

Behind this growing trend, according to the experts, is the fact that real estate taxes in the suburbs are soaring, maintenance costs for everything from keeping the lawn neat to painting the shutters are up, and commuting is getting more and more expensive.

Another reason given for this shift is that that portion of the population over 50 years of age—whose children are now mostly grown and on their own—is increasing. They prefer the easier living of apartment dwelling.

"I tried living the suburbs for five years," reports Lon Davis, a New York advertising executive. "I've moved back to the city now, and intend to stay here. No snow to shovel. No missed trains at night when I work late, no pressure to 'keep up with my neighbors.'"

Real estate associations report that, unlike in many recent years, there are now plenty of vacant apartment buildings for rent. Construction continues at a high rate despite a high vacancy rate.

In the first quarter of 1962, for instance, 7.7 per cent of all U. S. rental units, including houses and apartments, were vacant, down eight per cent from 1961, and compared with a vacancy rate of only 4.8 per cent five years ago.

To lure tenants, new apartment building owners are providing large rooms and closets, air conditioning, built-in ovens and dishwashers, and even soundproof walls. Luxuries are common.

At Chicago's 900-unit Marina City, near the Loop, there's a boat marina with storage facilities for 700 craft, an ice skating rink, a restaurant, theater, bowling alley and a swimming pool.

A New York City apartment, just completed, provides individual patios for ground-floor tenants, and a garden for the use of all occupants. Along the Detroit River, a new project features a roof-

top tennis court.

As this switch from suburban back to urban living grows, many new shopping centers built on the perimeters of cities are beginning to feel the pinch. Hardware stores, in particular, are being hard hit.

"When someone moves back to the city," one operator points out, "he has no need for a lawnmower, wheelbarrow, garden tools or grass seed."

Fewer appliances are needed. Two-car garages are standing empty. In the city, housewives can walk to stores, or use public transportation.

Even in the suburbs, more and more apartments are being constructed. One reason is the rapidly rising cost of land. The average cost of a building site for a single-family home has increased 138 per cent in the last 10 years.

Typically, apartments in Westchester County, outside New York City, increased by nearly 2,000 units last year—300 more than in the previous 12 months. In the same period, the number of new, single-family homes declined.

BUY
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Grange

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Paul Long presiding. Helen Schleich, secretary read thank you notes from Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hott for the testament presented their new daughter, Dee Ann, and from the State Hospital for the contribution. She also read an invitation from Salt Creek Grange to attend their special appreciation night for its 25 year members on Sept. 18th at 8 p. m.

An appeal for aid was answered and it was announced that the oral polio vaccine unit will be at the Monroe School on Sept. 30th and volunteer helpers were solicited.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, cheer chairman, announced sending a planter to a sick member and also a card since the last meeting.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman, thanked those who helped with the X-Ray mobile recently.

Election of officers was held with the following results: master, Carroll Reid; overseer, Francis Neff; lecturer, Harold Furniss; steward, Pat Dawson; assistant Ethel Furniss; treasurer, Paul Long; secretary, Helen Schleich; gatekeeper, Wilbur Beathard; ceres, Frances Follrod; pomona Ernestine Dudleson; flora, Opal Overly; lady assistant steward, Joan DDawson; legislative agent Herma Porter; pianist, Melanie Dudleson, and Betty Ann Grabill; executive committee, Kenneth Shell; juvenile matron, Mildred Morgan; and assistant Helen Tallman.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix.



SNEAK PREVIEW—Film star Janet Leigh has a lovely smile for one and all at the sneak preview of "The Manchurian Candidate" in New York. She co-stars with Frank Sinatra.

JPs Stay Slender

TORRINGTON, Wv. (AP) — Justice of Peace Lee Hastings has his own special reason for seeking reelection to a third term.

He explained "My sole purpose for running is that I'm on a strict diet and the salary of the office will keep me there."

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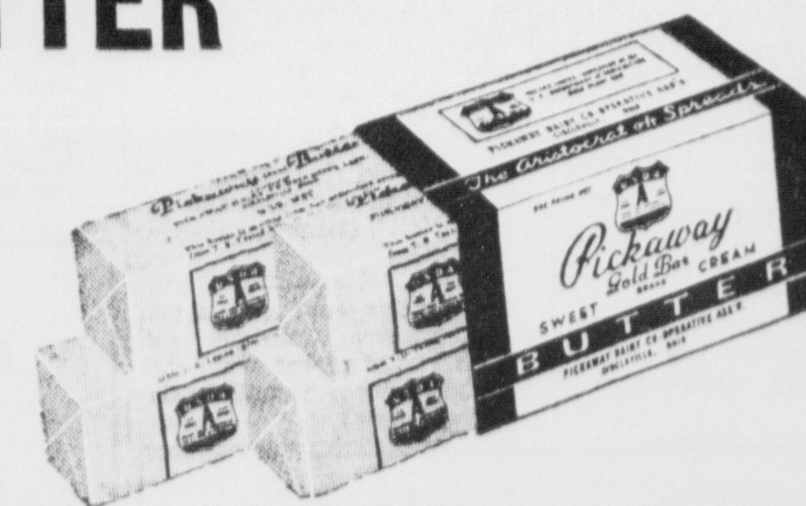
- 1954 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Standard Transmission
- 1935 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Standard Transmission
- 1955 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Ford-o-matic
- 1954 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Ford-o-matic
- 1955 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Standard Transmission
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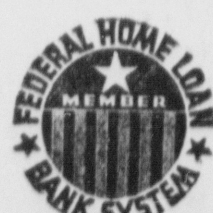
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Yes, you can be in that new home for Christmas! Contact us now — for a low cost home loan you can repay just like rent!



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We can help you

PREPARE FOR WINTER



Women's News

Group Conducts Luncheon

Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of The War of 1812 joined the Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Washington C. H. for a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting at the Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, hostess chapter president, conducted the ritualistic service, assisted by Mrs. Frank E. Michael, chaplain. The salute to the American flag was led by Mrs. Harold L. Slagle and the group honored the 1812 banner in unison.

Mrs. Parrett introduced the following special guests: Mrs. Don-

ald H. Watt, past state president; Mrs. J. Earl McLean, acting state recording secretary; Mrs. R. Deane Powell, state treasurer; Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, organizing hostess president; Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, president of the Major John Boggs Chapter and several state chairmen.

Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Virtus J. Kruse, state representative from Fayette County, Washington C. H. His subject was "Ohio, Past and Present". He traced the states growth by starting with the Mound Builders; the Indian Wars with the French and English settlers and events through the Northwest territory trails. He stated that in 1788 Marietta was Ohio's first Capitol; the corner stone was placed in 1839 for our present state capital in Columbus which was completed in 1861 and in 1803 the power for a governor to veto a bill was granted the State's Constitution which remained unchanged for 40 years.

Mr. Kruse said that Ohio is called the mother of presidents, having sent eight to the White House. He noted that it takes one person to raise enough food to feed 23 in our country and Ohio's 41,363 miles of agricultural land places this territory among the top ranking states. The Department of Commerce survey places Ohio second.

Mr. Kruse also discussed the operating cost of our six colleges and universities and of the great increase in our public school system, the state's highway building program and the spending of the tax income. According to Mr. Kruse Ohio stands 39th in per capita tax, fifth in salt production, and oil has been discovered in 56 of 88 counties and Ohio became the 17th state to enter the Union with a population of 6,000 and is fast reaching 10,000,000 today.

Mrs. Parrett concluded the joint meeting by reminding the members of the State Board Luncheon Meeting, September 21 at the Dresher Hilton Hotel, Columbus. At this meeting special suggested programs commemorating the War of 1812 will be presented by Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh, Lancaster and Mrs. Watt, who will represent a statewide committee for the Ohio Society United States Daughters of the War of 1812.

The Major John Boggs members adjourned to the president's home for the business session.

League Tours County Home

The first meeting of the 1962-63 season of The Child Conservation League was held Tuesday at the Pickaway County Children's Home. The members toured the Home under the direction of Mrs. W. Koch.

An original and delightful puppet show entitled "The Magic Onion" was presented for the children by Debby Woods and Jenny Thompson who are members of Girl Scout Troop No. 425.

During the business meeting the yearly budget was approved and several civic projects for the year were discussed. Members of the league will help with the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine program at the three city schools on September 30. After the meeting punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Koch assisted by some of the girls at the Home.

The next meeting will be held 2 p. m. October 2 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hannan.

Mrs. Denham Leads Discussion for AAUW

The Literature Group of Circleville Branch, AAUW, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hendricks, 1064 Georgia Road.

Mrs. Enid Denham led the discussion on the book, "Homer's Odyssey".

The next meeting is scheduled for October 9 in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Edward Sward will lead discussion on "Winter of Our Discontent" by Steinbeck.

Meet Set by Guild

Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, near Tarlton.

Ever try this soup? Make a thin white sauce using half milk and half stock; add peanut butter tablespoon by tablespoon until the flavor is what you like.

New Officers Are Introduced At Club Meet

Mrs. Robert Hastings and Mrs. Mike McCafferty were welcomed as new members when the Deercreek Child Guidance League met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronald James.

Mrs. James Hamman, president welcomed the new members. An announcement was read from the state president regarding the state convention of the Ohio Child Conservation League to be held in Columbus, October 2, 3, and 4. Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Harvey Looney and Mrs. Jack Brayshaw plan to attend one day of the convention.

Mrs. Ray Strawser, Mrs. Jack Brayshaw and Mrs. Jim Redman were appointed to the games committee for the Children's Valentine party in February.

Robert Seward, supervisor of county schools, was guest speaker. He explained the various ways in which the county tests the students for intelligence, aptitude and placement. He explained the new reading classes organized in parts of the county, in which the students are placed according to levels of ability rather than grade. The purpose of a guidance counselor and ways to prepare the child for entering school were also explained by Mr. Seward. A very interesting question and answer session followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Jim Mowery and the hostess.

Sorority Names New Officers

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met at the home of Margaret Goode recently. An installation of officers was conducted.

Barbara Caskey, retiring president, conducted the business meeting and installed the following new officers: Jane Stevenson, president; Agnes Jester, vice president and historian; Margaret Goode, treasurer; Roselyn Ecard, recording secretary and editor; Penny Dewey, social and corresponding secretary; Barbara Caskey, welfare secretary and organizer; Shirley Chalfin, chairman; Barbara Brown and Barbara Caskey.

The next meeting will be September 26 at the home of Penny Dewey. A pledge service for Marlene Pritchard and initiation service for Ann McConnell and Eleanor Strawser will be held.

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently with family and friends.

The couple was married August 24, 1907 in Circleville by the Rev. A. Orr. Mrs. Frazier was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Stout of Stoutsville. Mr. Frazier was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Route 1, Stoutsville.

They have lived all their married life in Washington Twp.

Their four children are Emmett Frazier, Robert Frazier and Mrs. Mary Betz, Route 1, Stoutsville and Mrs. Agnes Andrews, deceased. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

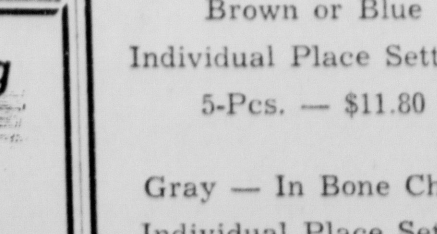


CLAIMS INNOCENCE — Mrs. Iva Kroeger, 44, looks a bit nonplussed as she finds herself in the clutches of San Francisco police, who want to know how come bodies of Jay Anderson and his wife Mildred were found buried in her basement garage.

Spode Fleur de Lis

Brown or Blue Individual Place Setting, 5-Pcs. — \$11.80

Gray — In Bone China Individual Place Setting 5-Pcs. — \$33.40



Individual Place Setting 5-Pcs. — \$33.40

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MAYOR PROCLAIMS CONSTITUTION WEEK — Circleville Mayor Richard Penn yesterday signed a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 16-22 as Constitution Week. Looking on is Mrs. W. L. Mack, chairman of the constitution committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The local DAR, booster of the week commemorating the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, today requested that all Circleville residents display the flag each day next week. (Staff Photo)

OES Has Friendship Night

Friendship Night was enjoyed when Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star met for the first meeting of the fall season recently in the Masonic Temple, Heber Chapter No. 62 of Williamsport were guests.

Also included in the guest list were: Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Mrs. Mary Bevens, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Worthy Matron of Heber Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Chillicothe Chapter No. 419. Other guests present were from Ironton, McMinnville, Ore., Chillicothe, Waverly and Columbus chapters.

Mrs. Bonnie Reector, worthy matron, conducted the business session. Past matrons and past patrons present were: Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Clarence Radcliffe, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Donna Foreman, Mrs. Hannah Noecker.

The alter was draped in memory of Mrs. Laura E. McGraw and P. R. DeVore who have both served the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

Invitations were read regarding a reception for Mrs. Charlotte Dearth, Deputy Grand Matron of District 23 to be held September 23 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Eastern Star Temple in Kingston; a reception honoring Mrs. Mary Bevens, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held October 6 at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Waverly. An invitation was extended to attend Waverly's Friendship night on September 17.

Information was extended regarding the Grand Chapter Session of the Grand Chapter to be held in Cleveland on October 30, 31 and November 1, 1962. Pre-registration can be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Curlett, secretary. The fee is \$1.10 and the deadline for registration is October 15.

A report was given by the Associate Matron, Mrs. Garnet Felkey on ways and means. It was announced the Chapter would serve a Father and Son dinner for the Blue Lodge on September 22 at 6:30 p. m.

The Line Officers will meet at 7:30 p. m. on September 16 at Williamsport. Final plans will be made for a visit to the OES Home in Mt. Vernon, O.

The next meeting of the chapter will be September 25 and will honor our Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

A program was presented by Ralph Cloud, Mrs. Elaine Bowman, Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Garnet Felkey and Mrs. Charles Curlett. The "Metta Larks" presented several selections.

At the conclusion of the program, members and guests adjourned to the red room for refreshments furnished by the officers and served by Mrs. Bessie Radcliff and her committee.

Kingston OES Hosts Group

The Kingston Chapter, No. 41, Order of Eastern Star held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, Royal Chapter, Washington C. H., were guests for Friendship Night.

A casserole dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

Worthy Patron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, were in charge of the business meeting. An invitation was read from Waverly Chapter to attend their Friendship Night, September 17. It was announced that election of officers will be held at the October meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Yingling and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, presented the program. Lois and Jeanne Beavers gave a pantomime, Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein Jr., accompanied by Miss Sharon Sherrett, presented two solos and Mrs. Pauline Benefel of Royal Chapter, sang two selections.

Games were played and everyone received a prize.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI, OHIO Member FDIC

Wife Preservers

Nicks on edges of glassware can be rubbed smooth with sandpaper of fine grain.

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Mrs. Peters Hosts Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 1, Amanda with 15 members and 6 guests present.

Mrs. Wallace Peters, president, led group singing. Mrs. Earl Peters was accompanied. Mrs. Lewis Drum gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Melvin Barr led the Devotions by reading Phil. 2:1-15. The group united in prayer for the orphans and refugees in Asia. Donations were taken for the orphan girl the Aid sponsors.

Next month each member is to earn a dollar to donate to the Aid and they will buy an artificial arrangement for the flower stand at the church.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Carl Morris congratulating her on the birth of a son. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Maude Ferguson an elderly member of the Aid. The group reported 20 calls made to shut-in persons, 11 floral donations given, 22 get well cards sent and 14 food calls made during the month.

Mrs. Louis Koch and Mrs. Barr presented a duet and June Justice gave a reading. Mrs. Robert Frazier gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Route 3.

Meeting Set by Group

The Child Study Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, Route 1.

Jerry Gray, a representative from a Columbus Department Store, will speak on "Improving Your Appearance."

Pimiento - stuffed olives make a fine addition to green cabbage salad. Slice the olives and garnish the top of the slaw with them, then mix together at the table.

Mrs. Ralph Yingling and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, presented the program. Lois and Jeanne Beavers gave a pantomime, Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein Jr., accompanied by Miss Sharon Sherrett, presented two solos and Mrs. Pauline Benefel of Royal Chapter, sang two selections.

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Dear Abby: What a Line!!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been married for two years. My husband is 23. He likes to go to places where they serve hard liquor and listen to the music. He says he has to go alone because, even though I'm married, I am not old enough to go to those places, and he is to strait-laced to lie about my age. So he goes alone and I sit home. Is this fair? What can I do about it? It will be three years before I'll be old enough to go with him.

DEAR UNDER: Strait-laced? If you fall for this line because in a jacket of the same name. He knew how old you were when he married you. He should limit his entertainment to places he can take his wife.

DEAR ABBY: When people need glasses, they get them. So why don't people who are hard-of-hearing get hearing aids? My mother doesn't hear half of what's going on, but she pretends she does. Of course, she doesn't fool anyone. When I suggest taking her to a hearing specialist she gets insulted and fights with me. Is there some sort of stigma attached to using a hearing device? Please print your reply. She reads EVERYTHING but she doesn't hear much.

DEAR WORN: There is not stigma attached to using a hearing device. (The modern ones are scarcely visible.) Those who don't hear "half of what's going on" are missing half the fun in life. (P.S. MY hearing is excellent and I own no stock in the hearing aid companies.)

DEAR ABBY: Why on earth would a man buy a girl a set of

things, give them to her and tell her not to wear the engagement ring out in public until he tells her it is okay? I am 22 and he is 28.

DEAR LIKES: I don't know, but I would certainly find out before spending any more time with him. He could be (a) married, (b) involved with someone else or (c) afraid of his mother.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

2 New Members Welcomed Into League

The Newcomer's Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Lutheran Parish House and officers for the new year were introduced.

The following slate of officers was announced: Mrs. Lee Rozelle, president; Mrs. Robert Lund, vice president; Mrs. Dan Crabtree, secretary; Mrs. Donald Colegrove, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Bell, membership; Mrs. Lawrence Wherthey, historian; Mrs. Eugene Petty, publicity.

A social hour was held and acquainted games were played.

Mrs. Donald Colegrove, chairman, and her committee for the evening included: Mrs. William Bills, Mrs. Thomas Bergen, Mrs. William Shockley, Mrs. Robert Moeller and Mrs. Charles Resler. Dr. Ray Carroll will be speaker for the October meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Rozelle, 1131 Atwater Ave.



MASTER TERROR TRIO — Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone, Hollywood's masters of terror, co-star together for the first time in "Tales of Terror" opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater. A second horror feature is "The Brain That Wouldn't Die."

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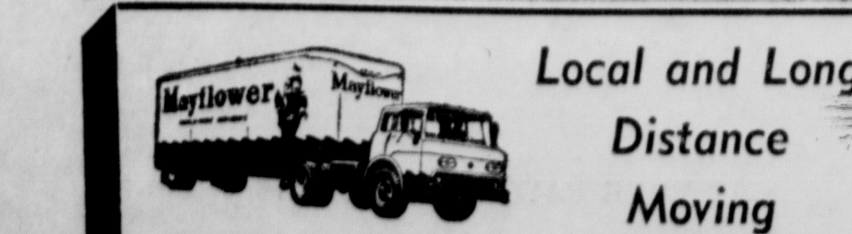
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Women's News

Group Conducts Luncheon

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15 Are Present At WSCS Session

Circle No. 6 of the WSCS of First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the church social rooms. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. J. Boyd Stout was a guest.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford and Mrs. William Cook gave a short skit explaining the WSCS budget and the various work which is done with the money.

The devotions for the evening were led by Mrs. George R. Meyers. Mrs. A. D. Page presented the program, "You Are A Missionary Too".

During the business meeting plans were discussed for a money making project. The group decided to sell fruitcakes which will be available now through Christmas. On November 6, Election Day, the Circle will serve a snack type lunch and supper in the church basement.

The evening concluded with refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. Paul Town, Mrs. George M. Meyers, Mrs. George R. Meyers and Mrs. Olan Bostwick.

Mrs. Neff Hosts Five Points WCTU

The Five Points WCTU held their September meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff with 11 members answering roll call. Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mack Dick were guests.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, opened the meeting with the salute to the American, Christian and Temperance Flags and the WCTU membership pledge. Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the scripture from Ephesians 6:10-20 followed by meditations and prayer. Mrs. Shirley Anderson, secretary read her report and also a card of appreciation from the Davis family.

A memorial service was held for deceased member, Mrs. Lucy Davis. Mrs. Herman Porter, treasurer, reported and all members present paid dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Clark McCafferty gave a reading, "An Institute Work Sheet". Mrs. Harry A. Dick read "A Beehive" and Mrs. Carl Duddleson gave a reading, "One Door and Only One."

The study book, "The Prevention of Alcoholism" was read and discussed. Following the benediction refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff assisted by Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ned Long with Mrs. Lyle Ingman assisting.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, near Tarlton.

THE CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, Route 1.
LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Forrest Thompson, 333 Woodlane Ave.

TUESDAY
ST. ANN'S GUILD OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Jefferson Addition.

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the Headquarters, W. Main St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED NURSES SOCIETY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Clifton, 620 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m. in the guild room at the hospital.

WEDNESDAY
LOGAN GIRL SCOUTS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Berry, 411 E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, Knollwood Village.

New Officers Are Introduced At Club Meet

Mrs. Robert Hastings and Mrs. Mike McCafferty were welcomed as new members when the Deercreek Child Guidance League met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronald James.

Mrs. James Hamman, president welcomed the new members. An announcement was read from the state president regarding the state convention of the Ohio Child Conservation League to be held in Columbus, October 2, 3, and 4. Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Harvey Looney and Mrs. Jack Brayshaw plan to attend one day of the convention.

Mrs. Ray Strawser, Mrs. Jack Brayshaw and Mrs. Jim Redman were appointed to the games committee for the Children's Valentine party in February.

Robert Seward, supervisor of county schools, was guest speaker. He explained the various ways in which the county tests the students for intelligence, aptitude and placement. He explained the new reading classes organized in parts of the county, in which the students are placed according to levels of ability rather than grade. The purpose of a guidance counselor and ways to prepare the child for entering school were also explained by Mr. Seward. A very interesting question and answer session followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Jim Mowery and the hostess.

Sorority Names New Officers

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met at the home of Margaret Goode recently. An installation of officers was conducted.

Barbara Caskey, retiring president, conducted the business meeting and installed the following new officers: Agnes Stevenson, president; Jane Jester, vice president and historian; Margaret Goode, treasurer; Roselyn Eccard, recording secretary and editor; Penny Dewey, social and corresponding secretary; Barbara Caskey, welfare secretary and organizer; ways and means committee, Shirley Chalfin, chairman; Barbara Brown and Barbara Caskey.

The next meeting will be September 26 at the home of Penny Dewey. A pledge service for Marlene Pritchard and initiation service for Ann McConnell and Eleanor Strawser will be held.

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently with family and friends.

The couple was married August 24, 1907 in Circleville by the Rev. A. Orr. Mrs. Frazier was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stout of Stoutsville. Mr. Frazier was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of Route 1, Stoutsville.

They have lived all their married life in Washington Twp.

Their four children are Emmett Frazier, Robert Frazier and Mrs. Mary Betz, Route 1, Stoutsville and Mrs. Agnes Andrews, deceased. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



CLAIMS INNOCENCE — Mrs. Iva Kroeger, 44, looks a bit nonplussed as she finds herself in the clutches of San Francisco police, who want to know how come bodies of Jay Anderson and his wife Mildred were found buried in her basement garage.

Mrs. Denham Leads Discussion for AAUW

The Literature Group of Circleville Branch, AAUW, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hendricks, 1064 Georgia Road.

Mrs. Enid Denham led the discussion on the book, Homer's "Odyssey".

The next meeting is scheduled for October 9 in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Edward Sward will lead discussion on "Winter of Our Discontent" by Steinbeck.

Meet Set by Guild
Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, near Tarlton.

Ever try this soup? Make a thin white sauce using half milk and half stock; add peanut butter tablespoon by tablespoon until the flavor is what you like.



MAYOR PROCLAIMS CONSTITUTION WEEK — Circleville Mayor Richard Penn yesterday signed a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 16-22 as Constitution Week. Looking on is Mrs. W. L. Mack, chairman of the constitution committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The local DAR, booster of the week commemorating the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, today requested that all Circleville residents display the flag each day next week.

(Staff Photo)

OES Has Friendship Night

Friendship Night was enjoyed when Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star met for the first meeting of the fall season recently in the Masonic Temple, Heber Chapter No. 62 of Williamsport were guests.

Also included in the guest list were: Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Mrs. Mary Bevens, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Worthy Matron of Heber Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Chillicothe Chapter No. 419. Other guests present were from Ironton, McMinnville, Ore., Chillicothe, Waverly and Columbus chapters.

Mrs. Bonnie Rector, worthy matron, conducted the business session. Past matrons and past patrons present were: Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Walden Reichelderfer, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Clarence Radcliffe, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Donna Foreman, Mrs. Hannah Noecker.

The alter was draped in memory of Mrs. Laura E. McGrew and P. R. DeVore who have both served the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

Invitations were read regarding a reception for Mrs. Charlotte Dearth, Deputy Grand Matron of District 23 to be held September 23 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Eastern Star Temple in Kingston; a reception honoring Mrs. Mary Bevens, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held October 6 at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Waverly. An invitation was extended to attend Waverly's Friendship night on September 17.

Information was extended regarding the Grand Chapter Session of the Grand Chapter to be held in Cleveland on October 30, 31 and November 1, 1962. Pre-registration was requested.

Course Postponed
The Girl Scout Leadership training course scheduled to begin September 17 has been postponed for a week. It will begin September 24.

Meeting Changed
Logan Girl Scout neighborhood meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Berry, 411 E. Mound St.

The meeting date has been changed from Monday to Wednesday.

Wife Preservers



Nicks on edges of glassware can be rubbed smooth with sandpaper of fine grain.

Spode Fleur de Lis

Brown or Blue Individual Place Setting, 5-Pcs. — \$11.80

Gray — In Bone China Individual Place Setting, 5-Pcs. — \$33.40



T. K. Brunner & Son
114 W. Main St. Jewelers

Mrs. Peters Hosts Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 1, Amanda with 15 members and 6 guests present.

Mrs. Wallace Peters, president, led group singing. Mrs. Earl Peters was accompanist. Mrs. Lewis Drum gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Melvin Barr led the Devotions by reading Phil. 2:1-15. The group united in prayer for the orphans and refugees in Asia. Donations were taken for the orphan girl the Aid sponsors.

Next month each member is to earn a dollar to donate to the Aid and they will buy an artificial arrangement for the flower stand at the church.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Carl Morris congratulating her on the birth of a son. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Maude Ferguson an elderly member of the Aid. The group reported 20 calls made to shut-in persons, 11 floral donations given, 22 get well cards sent and 14 food calls made during the month.

Mrs. Louis Koch and Mrs. Barr presented a duet and June Justice gave a reading. Mrs. Robert Frazier gave the closing prayer.

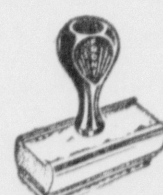
Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Route 3.

Meeting Set by Group

The Child Study Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, Route 1. Jerry Gray, a representative from a Columbus Department Store, will speak on "Improving Your Appearance."

Pimiento - stuffed olives make a fine addition to green cabbage salad. Slice the olives and garnish the top of the slaw with them, then mix together at the table.



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114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

What a Line!!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been married for two years. My husband is 23. He likes to go to places where they serve hard liquor and listen to the music. He says he has to go alone because, even though I'm married, I am not old enough to go to those places, and he is to strait-laced to lie about my age. So he goes alone and I sit home. Is this fair? What can I do about it? It will be three years before I'll be old enough to go with him.

UNDER AGE
DEAR UNDER: Strait-laced? If you fall for this line you belong in a jacket of the same name. He knew how old you were when he married you. He should limit his entertainment to places he can take his wife.

DEAR ABBY: When people need glasses, they get them. So why don't people who are hard-of-hearing get hearing aids? My mother doesn't hear half of what's going on, but she pretends she does. Of course, she doesn't fool anyone. When I suggest taking her to a hearing specialist she gets insulted and fights with me. Is there some sort of stigma attached to using a hearing device? Please print your reply. She reads EVERYTHING but she doesn't hear much.

WORN OUT FROM YELLING
DEAR WORN: There is not stigma attached to using a hearing device. (The modern ones are scarcely visible.) Those who don't hear "half of what's going on" are missing half the fun in life. (P.S. MY hearing is excellent and I own no stock in the hearing aid companies.)

DEAR ABBY: Why on earth would a man buy a girl a set of

rings, give them to her and tell her not to wear the engagement ring out in public until he tells her it is okay? I am 22 and he is 28.

LIKES TO KNOW
DEAR LIKES: I don't know, but I would certainly find out before spending any more time with him. He could be (a) married, (b) involved with someone else or (c) afraid of his mother.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

2 New Members Welcomed Into League

The Newcomer's Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Lutheran Parish House and officers for the new year were introduced.

The following slate of officers was announced: Mrs. Lee Rozelle, president; Mrs. Robert Lund, vice president; Mrs. Dan Crabtree, secretary; Mrs. Donald Colegrove, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Wherthey, historian; Mrs. Eugene Petty, publicity.

A social hour was held and acquainted games were played.

Mrs. Donald Colegrove, chairman, and her committee for the evening included: Mrs. William Bills, Mrs. Thomas Bergen, Mrs. William Shockley, Mrs. Robert Mueller and Mrs. Charles Resler.

Dr. Ray Carroll will be speaker for the October meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Rozelle, 1131 Atwater Ave.



MASTER TERROR TRIO — Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone, Hollywood's masters of terror, co-star together for the first time in "Tales of Terror" opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater. A second horror feature is "The Brain That Wouldn't Die."

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14 Day	4.25
7 Day	6.75

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Tigers Halt Pesky Athens in 16-8 Contest



THERE'S GOLD IN THAT HILL. — Buried beneath a swarm of Athens defenders is Dave Hannas as he hit paydirt in the first half. Hannas plunged over from the one yard line for the Tigers' second TD. The try for the conversion failed.



NAILED FOR A LOSS — Freddie Moore tackled Bruce Rannow, Athens end, for a 4-yard loss on this pass play. Coming in to assist Moore are Tom Copland and Duke Fyffe while Todd Schofer (51) and Bruce Downey (66) of Athens look on.



OUT-OF-BOUNDS — Duke Fyffe runs the ball out of bounds lat. in the first half to stop the clock. Seconds later Ray Taylor kicked a field goal for the Bengals to give Circleville a 16-8 halftime lead.

CHS Hard Pressed In Final 2 Cantos

By STEVE JONES

Circleville football fans saw The Tigers eke out a 16-8 win over the visiting Bulldogs of Athens last night in a game that was marked by unsteady play, offensively and defensively.

In the first half the Tigers built a 16-8 lead, and looked like a good ball club doing it. But in the second interlude if it hadn't been for the numbers on the shirts the spectators would have thought that a completely different team had taken the field for Circleville.

	C	A
First downs rushing	10	8
First downs passing	1	5
Total First downs	11	13
Net yards rushing	213	162
Net yards passing	10	40
Total offense	223	202
Passes attempted	2	6
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Penalty yardage	15	10
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Points	2(35.5)	2(37)

Following the Athens touchdown, the visitors booted an on-side kickoff, which was fallen on by Howard Fletcher on the mid-field strip with 1:58 on the clock.

On the first play Duke Fyffe carried for seven yards. Then Dade squirmed through for 10 and a first down on the Athens 33. A Hannas to Tim Mogan pass picked up 11 yards to the Circleville 22. Dade cracked into the 10 yard line and Fyffe moved the ball into position for a field goal, with less than five seconds remaining in the half.

Ray (The Toe) Taylor split the uprights with a perfect kick from about his own 12 yard line, and the half ended with the ball in the air.

The boot gave the Tigers an eight - point lead — a margin that looked pretty big to the Athens players as the second half progressed with neither team able to score.

ON THE first scoring drive, the Roundtowners looked as if they might make a rout of the game as they marched 70 yards in seven plays for the first touchdown.

Dade gained most of the yardage on the first drive — 53 yards in four carries. Fyffe contributed three and Moore added 14.

The touchdown run was a 25-yard jaunt by Dade. Taylor kicked the extra point.

Fyffe kicked off to Grogan on the Athens 26. The visitors moved the ball back to the Circleville 48 yard line where their attack bogged down.

They punted to the Circleville 25. The Tigers again were able to move the ball consistently.

Fyffe started the drive with a five yard gain through the middle. Dade carried for 34 yards in three carries going to the Athens 36.

A PASS attempt from Hannas to Pharr was incomplete. Fyffe carried for four and Dade carried for 10 to the Athens 22 as the quarter ended.

Seven plays later Hannas bulldozed over from the one yard line for the second TD. Hannas tried to run the conversion try but was stopped by Athens defenders short of the goal.

The visitors on their touchdown march, started on the 29 and drove over the goal line 11 plays later.

After going down to the Circleville 19, Athens was thrown for three consecutive losses, but a pass from John Williams to Bill Briggs was good for 24 yards and a first down on the Circleville six. A Circleville off side penalty put the ball on the three yard line, and Biggs went over from there for their score.

The Tigers gained 190 yards in the first half while holding the Bulldogs to 97. But the story was reversed in the second. The Tigers were limited to a scant 33 yards, while the visitors from Athens County gained 105.

One of the key plays of the second half was a pass interception by Tom Copland on Circleville's 25-yard line. It ended a drive that had started on their own 19.

WITH 7:52 remaining, Athens started another drive that brought the ball well into Circleville territory. But the Tiger defense put on a stand and took over on its own 15 with a little less than two minutes to go.

They ran seven plays in the closing minutes to run out the clock.

EXTRA POINTS

Circleville had the ball for six series of plays, three in the first half and three in the second. They scored each time they had the ball in the first on drives of 70, 75, and 43 yards.

In the second half they gained 8, 10, and 15 yards.

Athens ran off five series with gains of 26 and 71 in the first half and 4, 56 and 45 in the second half.

Garold Dade was the leading ground gainer for the Tigers with a total of 144 yards in 17 carries for an 8.5 average.

Duke Fyffe had 11 carries with



PASS COMPLETION — Tim Mogan goes for a 10-yard gain after he caught Hannas' pass late in the first half. It was part of the final scoring drive prior to Ray Taylor's field goal.

(Photos by Ron Warren)

Viking Gridders Edge Walnut Ridge In Close 8-6 Tilt

The Teays Valley Vikings scored a touchdown in the second quarter and tallied the two-point conversion for and 8-0 lead, then held on to edge Walnut Ridge 8-6 yesterday at the new Columbus school's stadium.

John Rush, a 118-pound junior left halfback, took a pass from Dave Roese on the Walnut Ridge 20 yard line and eluded the defensive backfield going all the way for the score. Dan Hollenback, senior fullback, added the extra points.

Just before the touchdown play the Vikings had moved the ball inside the Walnut Ridge 10-yard line but, a 15-yard penalty set the line of scrimmage behind the 20.

Marion Waites, head coach at Teays Valley, said it is the Vikings' good condition that won the game.

WAITES, stressing conditioning in his practice sessions, advocates hard running to build the physical endurance of his players.

The Vikings played only 14 men, while the Columbus school used a platoon system, substituting freely.

The Teays Valley offense dominated the game during the first half. The Vikings controlled the ball all but two minutes of the second period.

The Columbus City League team fashioned its scoring drive following the opening kickoff of the second half.

The TV unit attempted to gain possession of the ball opening the second half with an on-side kick-off. But the strategy failed and WR took over near the mid-field stripe and marched for the TD.

The Vikings' defense was tough in spots, according to Waites.

IN THE fourth quarter with four minutes to go and Walnut Ridge on the move, a jarring tackle shook the ball loose from a Ridge half-back and Dave Roese recovered the fumble to stave off the scoring threat.

Dave Hollenback consistently punted the Vikings out of trouble. He was the leading ground gainer for Teays Valley, gaining 66 yards in 17 carries.

The Teays Valley team gained a total of 145 yards on the ground and 20 through the air.

They limited their opponents to 95 yards rushing and 13 passing. Walnut Ridge completed only one of eight pass attempts and had one pass intercepted.

The Vikings attempted two aerials and completed one.

The Vikings tallied 13 first downs. They were penalized 22 yards and Walnut Ridge was penalized 35.

DEFENSIVE standouts for the Vikings were Dave Roese, Ralph Swank and Ron Will.

The TV scouting report indicated that the Walnut Ridge ball club liked to pass and the Viking pass defense was ready.

During the second half the line of communications between Waites and assistant coach Jack Weikert broke down. Weikert was spotting for the TV team from the press box.

Teays Valley had no serious injuries, although several times players were shaken up in the bruising contest.

Next Friday the Vikings open their Darby Valley League action at Triad Local.

HE MADE the first Athens TD, on a rollout play from the three yard line, and he carried for the two points after touchdown, using the same play. Both times he crossed the Circleville goal line standing up.

After the game Circleville mentor Carl Benhase said he was disappointed in the showing of his Bengals.

"I'm glad we won, but I don't like the way we did it." He repeated that statement several times in the lockerroom as Tiger fans dropped in to congratulate the Tiger coach on the win.

"Defensively, we just weren't a team. The boys were erratic with their tackling. They just didn't hit hard enough."

He singled out Freddie Moore, Duke Fyffe and Garold Dade as the only bright spots in the defensive team. And he did this with reservations.

In the second half the Bulldogs were able to make consistent gains through the Circleville tackles and guards, especially on the right side of the Tiger line.

DADE was the only Tiger to move the ball well on offense. Even the elusive runner he is, he seemed unable to break away from the speedy Bulldog secondary and safety men.

The Tigers played exciting ball at times in the first half, especially in the final two minutes of the second quarter.

Ladies Tuesday Night League

Circle D

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 209. High individual, series — Tillie Smith, 573.

High team, single — Cook's Insurance, 794. High team, series — Cook's Insurance, 2275.

a total gain of 49 yards and an average of 4.45. Moore carried six times, going 23 yards and Dave Hannas carried three times with a minus three yardage.

Ray Taylor has kicked five of six extra point attempts and now stands one for one in the field goal department.

Hannas has completed four of six passes in two games.

School officials set the estimated attendance at 3,000. It was a near capacity crowd.

It was Parents' Night at the Circleville gridiron. Just prior to kickoff players and their parents were introduced to the crowd.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 15, 1962 7
Circleville, Ohio

Maury Wills Caught, but Not Dodgers

Base-Stealer Curbed As Los Angeles Ups NL Lead to 3 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They caught Maury Wills, but it doesn't look like they'll catch the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wills swiped his 91st base and was nabbed trying for his 92nd, as the Dodgers trampled the Chicago Cubs, 13-7, Friday.

That moved the National League leading Dodgers three games in front of the San Francisco Giants, who fell to Pittsburgh, 5-1.

It was the 16th occasion in the last eight years that a Giant lineup did not include the name of Willie Mays. The Giants have lost all 16.

The flickering hopes of the defending champion Cincinnati Reds all but died out at the Polo Grounds in New York, amid a swirling rhubarb over Choo Choo Coleman's home run over the right field foul pole in the bottom of the ninth. The Mets won, 10-9, on Coleman's blast, and the sinking Reds fell six games behind the Dodgers. Manager Freddie Hutchinson led the violent screams of "foul!"

In other games, the Milwaukee Braves closed to within two games of the first division with a 3-1 decision over Houston, as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 2-1 game to the Philadelphia Phils.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees lost to Boston, 4-1; second-place Minnesota walloped Cleveland, 11-1; Detroit knocked off the third-place Los Angeles Angels 3-2, in 10 innings, and the Chicago White Sox shut out Washington, 2-0. Baltimore and Kansas City were rained-out.

The Dodgers jumped off for seven runs in the first inning against the Cubs. Wills walked and stole second as he continued his assault on Ty Cobb's record of 96, set in 1915. Wills was caught in the eighth on a pitchout called by catcher Dick Bertell. It was only the 11th time in 102 tries that he had been apprehended.

Larry Sherry picked up his seventh victory in relief of Johnny Podres, who was bombed out by the Cubs in the fourth. The Chicago defeat, no. 95, was a club record.

Righthander Earl Francis slammed the door on the Mays-less Giants, with a four-hitter. It was the third straight loss for San Francisco. Francis put the game out of reach with a three-run homer in the eighth to cap the Pirate scoring.

Mays was in uniform but did not play. He is recovering from the mysterious fatigue that caused him to faint on the bench Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Pinson's Hits Fail To Help Redleg Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Vada Pinson's hitting has perked up again for the Cincinnati Reds, but it's a bit late now to help a lot in the pennant chance.

Despite some heavy Pinson blows, the Reds lost Friday night to New York's last place Mets, 10-9, on a ninth inning homer by Choo Choo Coleman.

Manager Fred Hutchinson led a stormy but vain argument that Coleman's drive went foul.

The Reds fell six games back of the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers and stayed three behind second-place San Francisco.

Pinson homered, tripled and singled, driving in four runs. He tripled to drive in the tying run in the ninth inning but was left stranded. Then Coleman connected off John Klippstein.

Cincinnati had to stage and uphill climb before taking the lead in the seventh, 8-7, then falling behind in the eighth, 9-8.

Leo Cardenas singled in Eddie Kasko in the first inning for a quick Cincinnati marker, but New York chased Joe Nuxhall with two runs in the first and five in the second.

The Reds battled back with one in the fourth, four in the fifth and pushed ahead in the seventh on Pinson's two-run homer, an inside-the-park shot past Jim Hickman, who slipped on wet grass.

Rookie Rogelio Alvarez went 3-for-3 for Cincinnati, which got 13 hits to the Mets' 15 before Roger Craig stopped the barrage in the ninth to earn his eighth win against 23 losses.

In 1963 Army will meet the Air Force football team in Chicago. The teams will play in 1965 at a site to be chosen by Army.

Capt. Bob Strickland, Air Force soccer coach, participated in soccer, track and wrestling at West Point.

PIN BRIEFS

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Passes intercepted by	1	0
Penalty yardage	15	10
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	2(35.5)	2(27)

Offensively the Tigers were unable to move the ball, collecting only one first down for the final two periods. On defense they seemed stymied by the ball carrying of the Athens backs, Bill Biggs, John Grogan, Harold Stockman and Carl Gustafson.

Biggs was a jack-of-all-trades in the Athens backfield. He started and played most of the game at quarterback. Bulldog mentor Don Eskey sent in plays with John Williams who would take over the quarterback slot. But instead of Biggs leaving the game, one of the other backs would go. He played at both halfback slots, at fullback — and played well at all positions.

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After the game Circleville mentor Carl Benhase said he was disappointed in the showing of his Bengals.

"I'm glad we won, but I don't like the way we did it." He repeated that statement several times in the lockerroom as Tiger fans dropped in to congratulate the Tiger coach on the win.

"Defensively, we just weren't a team. The boys were erratic with their tackling. They just didn't hit hard enough."

He singled out Freddie Moore, Duke Fyffe and Garold Dade as the only bright spots in the defensive team. And he did this with reservations.

In the second half the Bulldogs were able to make consistent gains through the Circleville tackles and guards, especially on the right side of the Tiger line.

DADE was the only Tiger to move the ball well on offense. Even the elusive runner he is, he seemed unable to break away from the speedy Bulldog secondary and safety men.

The Tigers played exciting ball at times in the first half, especially in the final two minutes of the second quarter.

Viking Gridders Edge Walnut Ridge In Close 8-6 Tilt

The Teays Valley Vikings scored a touchdown in the second quarter and tallied the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead, then held on to edge Walnut Ridge 8-6 yesterday at the new Columbus school's stadium.

John Rush, a 118-pound junior left halfback, took a pass from Dave Roese on the Walnut Ridge 20 yard line and eluded the defensive backfield going all the way for the score. Dan Hollenback, senior fullback, added the extra points.

Just before the touchdown play the Vikings had moved the ball inside the Walnut Ridge 10-yard line but, a 15-yard penalty set the line of scrimmage behind the 20.

Marion Waites, head coach at Teays Valley, said it is the Vikings' good condition that won the game.

WAITES, stressing conditioning in his practice sessions, advocates hard running to build the physical endurance of his players.

The Vikings played only 14 men, while the Columbus school used a platoon system, substituting freely.

The Teays Valley offense dominated the game during the first half. The Vikings controlled the ball all but two minutes of the second period.

The Columbus City League team fashioned its scoring drive following the opening kickoff of the second half.

The TV unit attempted to gain possession of the ball opening the second half with an onside kick-off. But the strategy failed and WR took over near the midfield stripe and marched for the TD. The Vikings' defense was tough in spots, according to Waites.

IN THE fourth quarter with four minutes to go and Walnut Ridge on the move, a jarring tackle shook the ball loose from a Ridge halfback and Dave Roese recovered the fumble to stave off the scoring threat.

Dave Hollenback consistently punted the Vikings out of trouble. He was the leading ground gainer for Teays Valley, gaining 66 yards in 17 carries.

The Teays Valley team gained a total of 145 yards on the ground and 20 through the air.

They limited their opponents to 95 yards rushing and 13 passing. Walnut Ridge completed only one of eight pass attempts and had one pass intercepted.

The Vikings attempted two aerials and completed one.

The Vikings tallied 13 first downs. They were penalized 22 yards and Walnut Ridge was penalized 35.

DEFENSIVE standouts for the Vikings were Dave Roese, Ralph Swank and Ron Will.

The TV scouting report indicated that the Walnut Ridge ball club liked to pass and the Viking pass defense was ready.

During the second half the line of communications between Waites and assistant coach Jack Weikert broke down. Weikert was spotting for the TV team from the press box.

Teays Valley had no serious injuries, although several times players were shaken up in the bruising contest.

Next Friday the Vikings open their Darby Valley League action at Triad Local.

Majorette Is Lone Casualty of Grid Game

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — Football players aren't the only ones hurt on a football field.

Miss Sally Campbell, 16, making her debut as head majorette of the Wellston High School band, was the only casualty in the Wellston-Oak Hill football game here Friday night. She threw her hip out of joint during the flag-raising ceremony prior to the game and had to be carried from the field.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 15, 1962 7
Circleville, Ohio

Maury Wills Caught, but Not Dodgers

Base-Stealer Curbed As Los Angeles Ups NL Lead to 3 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They caught Maury Wills, but it doesn't look like they'll catch the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wills swiped his 91st base and was nabbed trying for his 92nd, as the Dodgers trampled the Chicago Cubs, 13-7, Friday.

That moved the National League leading Dodgers three games in front of the San Francisco Giants, who fell to Pittsburgh, 5-1.

It was the 16th occasion in the last eight years that a Giant lineup did not include the name of Willie Mays. The Giants have lost all 16.

The flickering hopes of the defending champion Cincinnati Reds all but died out at the Polo Grounds in New York, amid a swirling rhubarb over Choo Choo Coleman's home run over the right field foul pole in the bottom of the ninth. The Mets won, 10-9, on Coleman's blast, and the sinking Reds fell six games behind the Dodgers.

Manager Freddie Hutchinson led the violent screams of "foul!" In other games, the Milwaukee Braves closed to within two games of the first division with a 3-1 decision over Houston, as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 2-1 game to the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees lost to Boston, 4-1; second-place Minnesota walloped Cleveland, 11-1; Detroit knocked off the third-place Los Angeles Angels 3-2, in 10 innings, and the Chicago White Sox shut out Washington, 2-0. Baltimore and Kansas City were rained out.

The Dodgers jumped off for seven runs in the first inning against the Cubs. Wills walked and stole second as he continued his assault on Ty Cobb's record of 96, set in 1915. Wills was caught in the eighth on a pitchout called by catcher Dick Bertell. It was only the 11th time in 102 tries that he had been apprehended.

Larry Sherry picked up his seventh victory in relief of Johnny Podres, who was bombed out by the Cubs in the fourth. The Chicago defeat, no. 95, was a club record.

Righthander Earl Francis slammed the door on the Mays-less Giants, with a four-hitter. It was the third straight loss for San Francisco. Francis put the game out of reach with a three-run homer in the eighth to cap the Pirate scoring.

Mays was in uniform but did not play. He is recovering from the mysterious fatigue that caused him to faint on the bench Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Pinson's Hits Fail To Help Redleg Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Vada Pinson's hitting has perked up again for the Cincinnati Reds, but it's a bit late now to help a lot in the pennant chance.

Despite some heavy Pinson blows, the Reds lost Friday night to New York's last place Mets, 10-9, on a ninth inning homer by Choo Choo Coleman.

Manager Fred Hutchinson led a stormy but vain argument that Coleman's drive went foul.

The Reds fell six games back of the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers and stayed three behind second-place San Francisco.

Pinson homered, tripled and singled, driving in four runs. He tripled to drive in the tying run in the ninth inning but was left stranded. Then Coleman connected off John Klippstein.

Cincinnati had to stage an uphill climb before taking the lead in the seventh, 8-7, then falling behind in the eighth, 9-8.

Leo Cardenas singled in Eddie Kasko in the first inning for a quick Cincinnati marker, but New York chased Joe Nuxhall with two runs in the first and five in the second.

The Reds battled back with one in the fourth, four in the fifth and pushed ahead in the seventh on Pinson's two-run homer, an inside-the-park shot past Jim Hickman, who slipped on wet grass.

Rookie Rogelio Alvarez went 3-for-3 for Cincinnati, which got 13 hits to the Mets' 15 before Roger Craig stopped the barrage in the ninth to earn his eighth win against 23 losses.

In 1963 Army will meet the Air Force football team in Chicago. The teams will play in 1965 at a site to be chosen by Army.

Capt. Bob Strickland, Air Force soccer coach, participated in soccer, track and wrestling at West Point.

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CONVINCING JOB - - - By Alan Mayer



Browns, Packers Favored As Pro Grid Openers Near

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Mr. Wizard	(10) College Football Kick-off
12:15—(10) Football—Miami vs. Pittsburgh	(6) Jeff's Collie
12:30—(4) Film Feature	(6) Movie—"Adventures of Jane Arden"
12:45—(4) Dugout Dope	1:00—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Mets
1:30—(6) Pinbusters	2:30—(6) Women's Bowling
3:00—(6) Wrestling	(10) Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cubs
3:30—(4) Scoreboard	5:00—(6) Bowling Tournament
5:30—(4) Film Festival	6:00—(4) Sports
6:15—(4) News	6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Mister Ed
7:15—(4) Dick Tracy	(10) Ichabod and Me
7:30—(4) San Benedict—premiere	(6) Calvin and the Colonel
8:00—(6) Perry Mason	(6) Room for One More
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop—Premier	(6) Leave It To Beaver
9:00—(4) Movie—"Diplomatic Courier"	(10) The Defenders
9:30—(10) Lawrence Welk	(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing	(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(4) Sports	(4) News
11:00—(6) News, Weather	(10) News, Weather
11:15—(4) Spor Star Bowling	(6) Ohio Star Bowling
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	(10) Movie—"Honky Tonk"
11:30—(4) Movie—"Plan Nine From Outer Space"	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
11:30—(6) Cameo Theater —(10) Quest	11:55—(4) Golf Tips
12:00—(4) Open Classroom	(6) Big Story
12:30—(4) Senator Young	(6) Inside Politics
1:00—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Mets	(6) Movie—"Going Places"
(10) Football—Giants vs. Browns	2:30—(6) Adlai Stevenson
3:00—(6) Sailor of Fortune	3:30—(4) Turf Side
3:45—(4) World Series of Golf	(6) Football—New York at San Diego
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5:15—(4) Columbus Zoo	5:30—(4) Patterns in Music
6:00—(4) Amateur Hour	(10) Meet the Press
6:30—(4) Touche' Turtle —premiere	(6) Campaign and Candidates
(6) Perspective on Greatness	(10) Biography
7:00—(4) Bullwinkle —cartoons	(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney	(6) Movie—"Pride and the Passion"
(10) Dennis the Menace	8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Car 54, Where Are You?	(6) Movie—"Run Silent, Run Deep"—1958
9:00—(4) Bonanza	(10) GE Theater
9:30—(10) Who in the World?	10:00—(4) Show of the Week
(10) Candid Camera	

Casper Sets Pace In Seattle Open

SEATTLE (AP)—Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., went into today's round of the \$30,000 Seattle Open Golf Tournament at the head of the field.

Although known for his putting, he depended on his all-around game to go in front with a 7-under-par 31-32-63 Friday for a two-round total of 67-63-130.

Two shots behind the leader were Jack Nicklaus, Tucson, Ariz., and Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas, Nev., at 132. One more step behind at 133 were Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex., and Al Geiberger, Carlton Oaks, Calif.

TV SERVICE

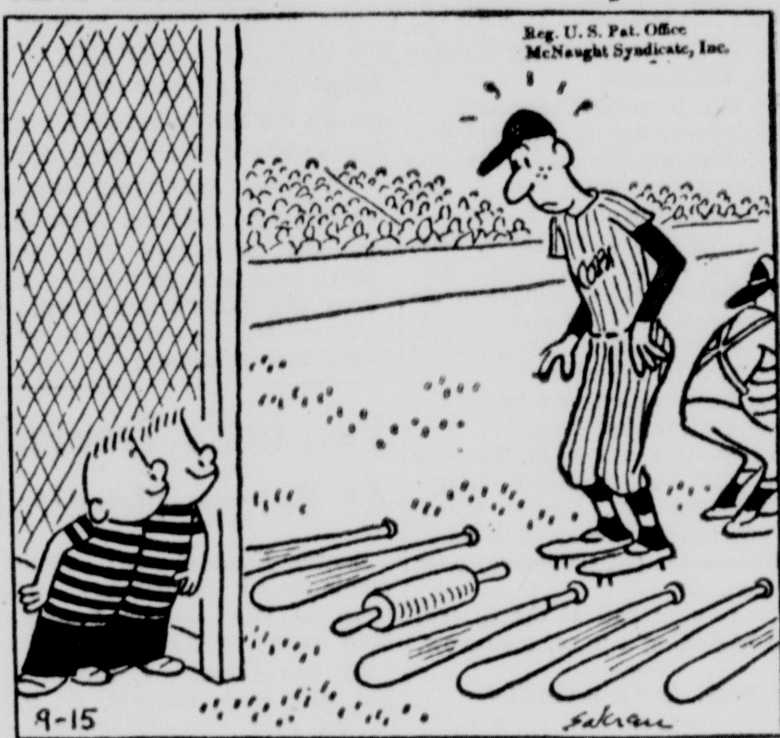
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BLITZ BROTHERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN																	
1. A step of a series	4. Anger	7. Hard, dark wood	10. Secured spot	13. Forefinger	16. Baseball team, formerly "the Bums"	19. Teacher of Samuel	20. Timid	21. Garden tool	22. Pleading situation	23. Employ	24. Prussian	26. Girl's name	27. Pinch	30. Keeps	31. Top of a wave	32. Market	33. Sundry assortment	34. Capital of Peru	36. Ammunition: Mil. slang	37. Gone by	39. Locomotive compartment	40. Poem					
2. A pin for meat	5. King	6. Mist	8. Secluded	9. Melody	11. A chaplain; Mil. slang	12. All around	14. City, Bombay province	15. Jap. fish	16. Burro	17. Hypothesis	18. Goddess of death	20. Teacher of Samuel	21. Timid	22. Pleading situation	23. Employ	24. Prussian	26. Girl's name	27. Pinch	30. Keeps	31. Top of a wave	32. Market	33. Sundry assortment	34. Capital of Peru	36. Ammunition: Mil. slang	37. Gone by	39. Locomotive compartment	40. Poem
3. An increase	5. King	6. Mist	8. Secluded	9. Melody	11. A chaplain; Mil. slang	12. All around	14. City, Bombay province	15. Jap. fish	16. Burro	17. Hypothesis	18. Goddess of death	20. Teacher of Samuel	21. Timid	22. Pleading situation	23. Employ	24. Prussian	26. Girl's name	27. Pinch	30. Keeps	31. Top of a wave	32. Market	33. Sundry assortment	34. Capital of Peru	36. Ammunition: Mil. slang	37. Gone by	39. Locomotive compartment	40. Poem

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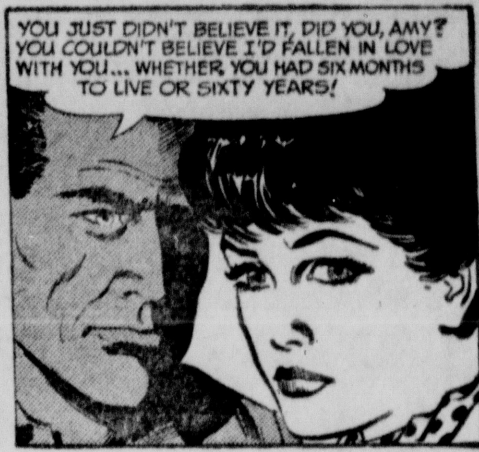
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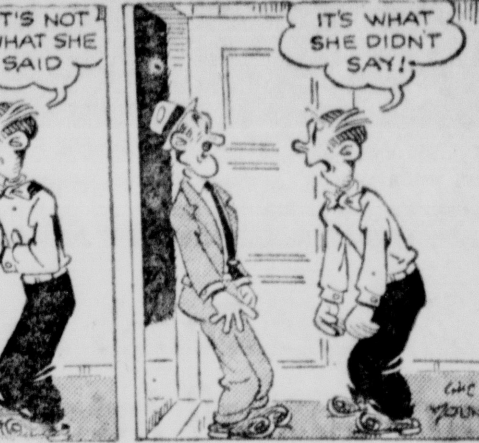
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Judd Saxon



by Ken Beld

Blondie



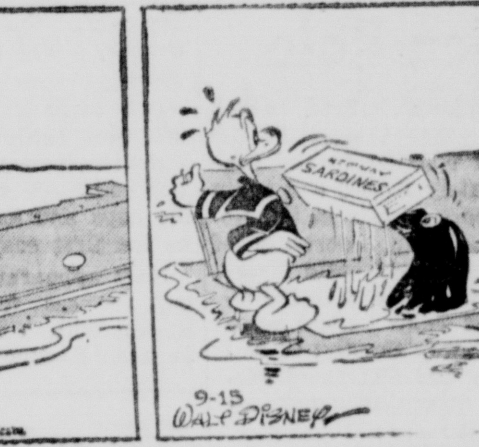
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



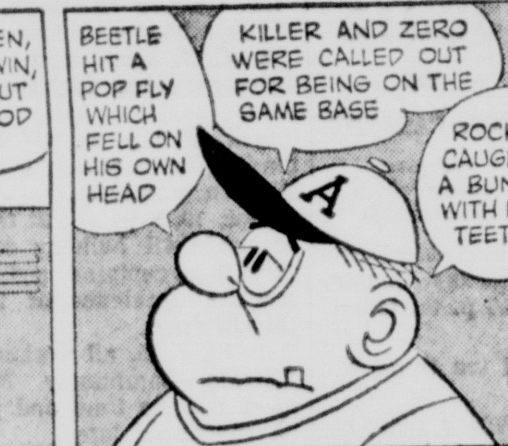
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



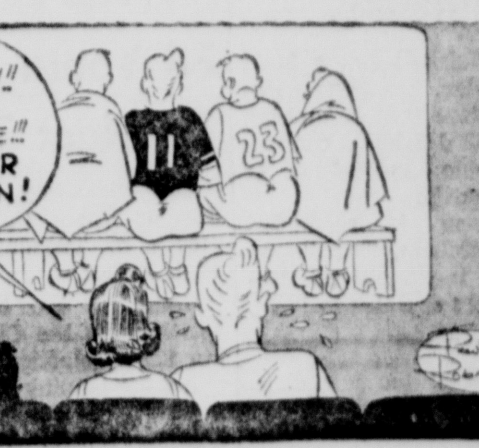
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



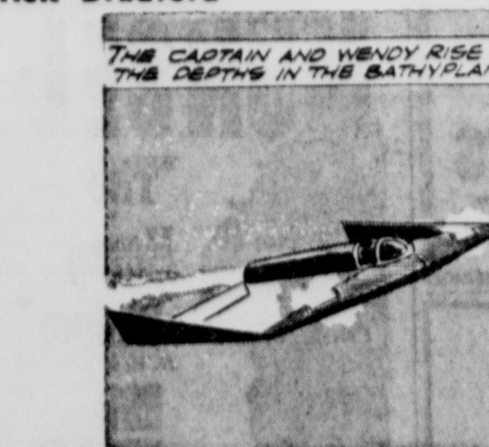
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



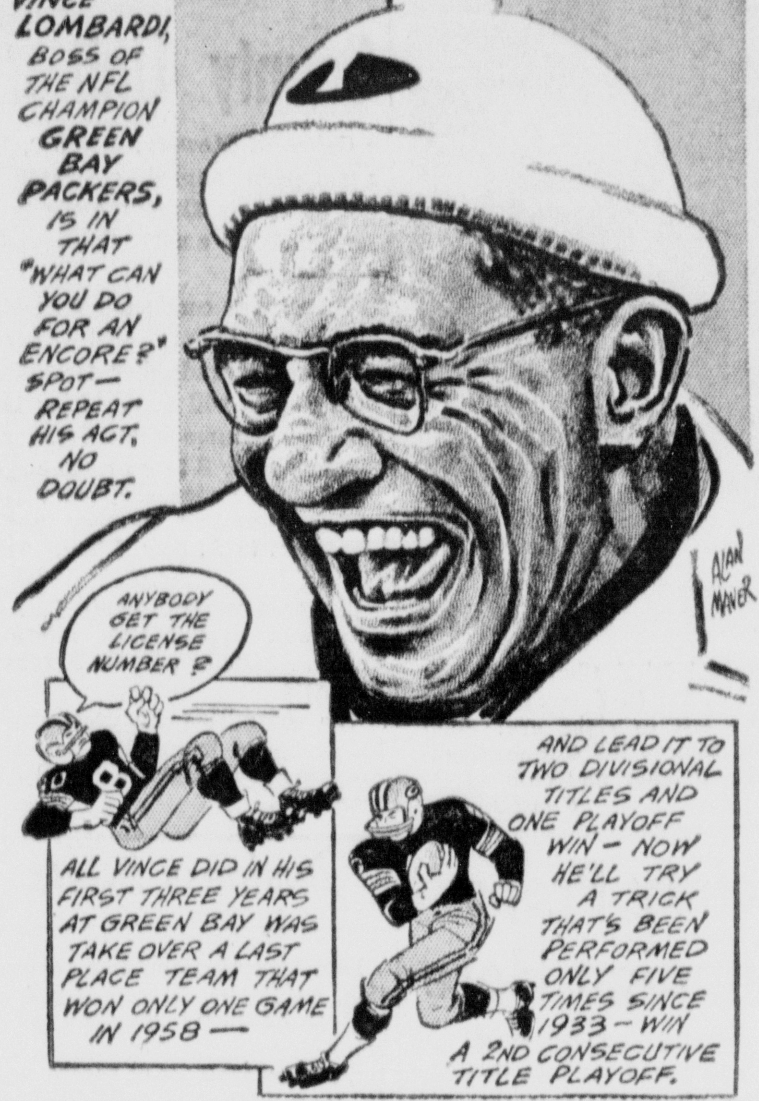
by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CONVINCING JOB - - - By Alan Maver



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Blondie



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Brick Bradford



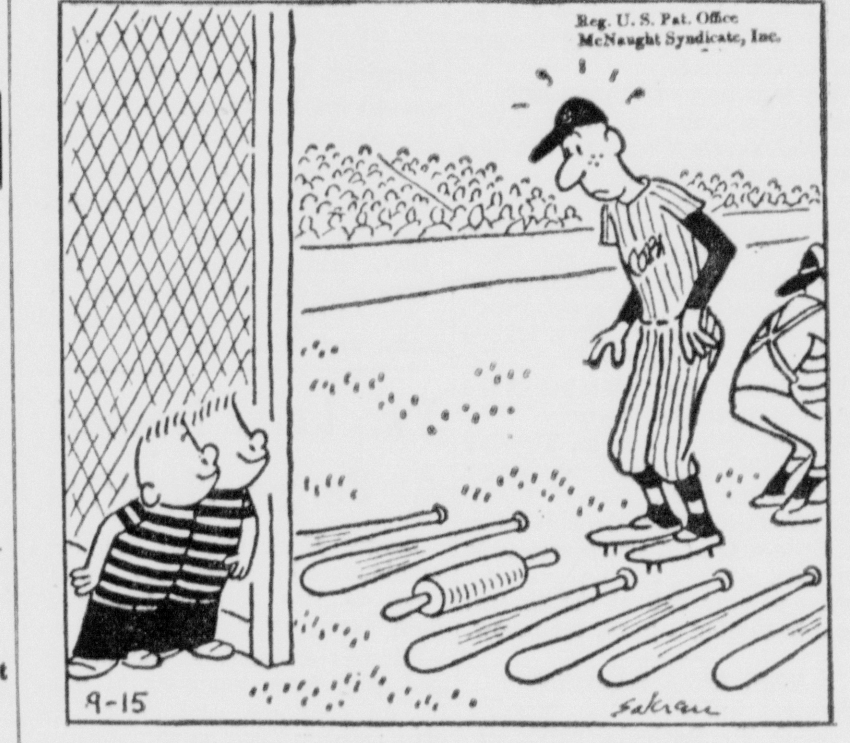
Mr. Abernathy



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8:30	(10) Gunsmoke
8:45	(4) Sports
9:00	(4) News
9:15	(10) News, Weather
9:30	(4) Editorial
9:45	(4) Sports
10:00	(6) Ohio Star Bowling
10:15	(10) Movie - "Winning Team"
10:30	(4) Golf Tips
10:45	(4) Movie - "Honky Tonk"
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8:45	(10) GE Theater
9:00	(4) Who in the World?
9:15	(10) Show of the Week
9:30	(4) Candid Camera

BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. A step of a series
6. Outlets
11. A chaplain
12. All around
13. Forefinger
14. City
15. Jap. fish
16. Burro
17. Hypothesis
20. Heraldic escutcheon
22. Owing as a debt
25. Rowdiness
28. Yearning
29. Roman magistrates
30. Grate
32. Grinding teeth
35. Service station
38. Living
39. Punctuation mark
41. Coats with hoarfrost
42. Sixth U.S. President
43. A drink to the bride and groom
44. To make drunk

DOWN
1. A pin for meat
2. Ethiopian lake
3. An increase

4. Anger
5. King
6. Mist
7. Hard, dark wood
8. Secluded spot
9. Melody
10. Remain
16. Baseball team, formerly "the Bums"
18. Goddess of death
19. Teacher of Samuel
21. Timid
21. Garden tool
22. Pleading situations
23. Employment
24. Prussian resort
26. Girl's name
27. Pinch
30. Keeps
31. Top of a wave
32. Market
33. Sundry assortment
34. Capital of Peru
36. Ammunition
37. Gone by
39. Locomotive compartment
40. Poem

Yesterday's Answer
1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J
11. K
12. L
13. M
14. N
15. O
16. P
17. Q
18. R
19. S
20. T
21. U
22. V
23. W
24. X
25. Y
26. Z

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CHS BAND IN ACTION — Some fancy stepping was turned in last night at the CHS-Athens grid game by the Circleville Band. Moving things along here are Majorette Linda Benzenburg (left), Majorette Norma Easterday (center) and Majorette Jill Jenkins. Band theme for the evening was "Diet Riot." (Photo by Ron Warren)

CHS-Athens Bands Perform During Football Intermission

Double band entertainment was on the menu during last night's Circleville-Athens football game at the CHS gridiron.

The two snappy organizations provided a capacity crowd with some pleasing antics at halftime, rounding out a perfect football evening that was highlighted by Parents Night for the Tiger team and cheerleader corps.

Circleville's band portion centered on "Diet Riot" and plenty of

tips were forwarded to the hefty ones. The Athens bandmen presented a tricky version of the "Peppermint Twist."

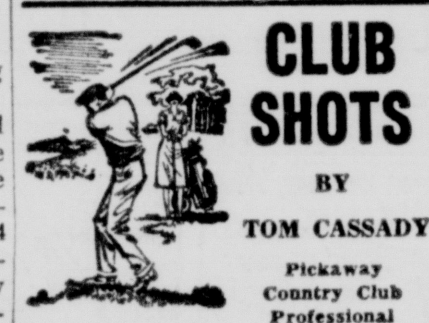
Truman Eberly's local musicians, led onto the field by Majorette Norma Easterday, called attention to that No. 1 problem — losing weight. They soundly left the impression that it's time to "slim down and shape up."

DOING the polka is certainly an aid to reducing. The bandmen showed how it's done, complete with music and appropriate movements.

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Further information concerning absent voter ballots may be obtained by calling the Pickaway County Board of Elections office at GR 4-4947.

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Light Hens	.07
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.56

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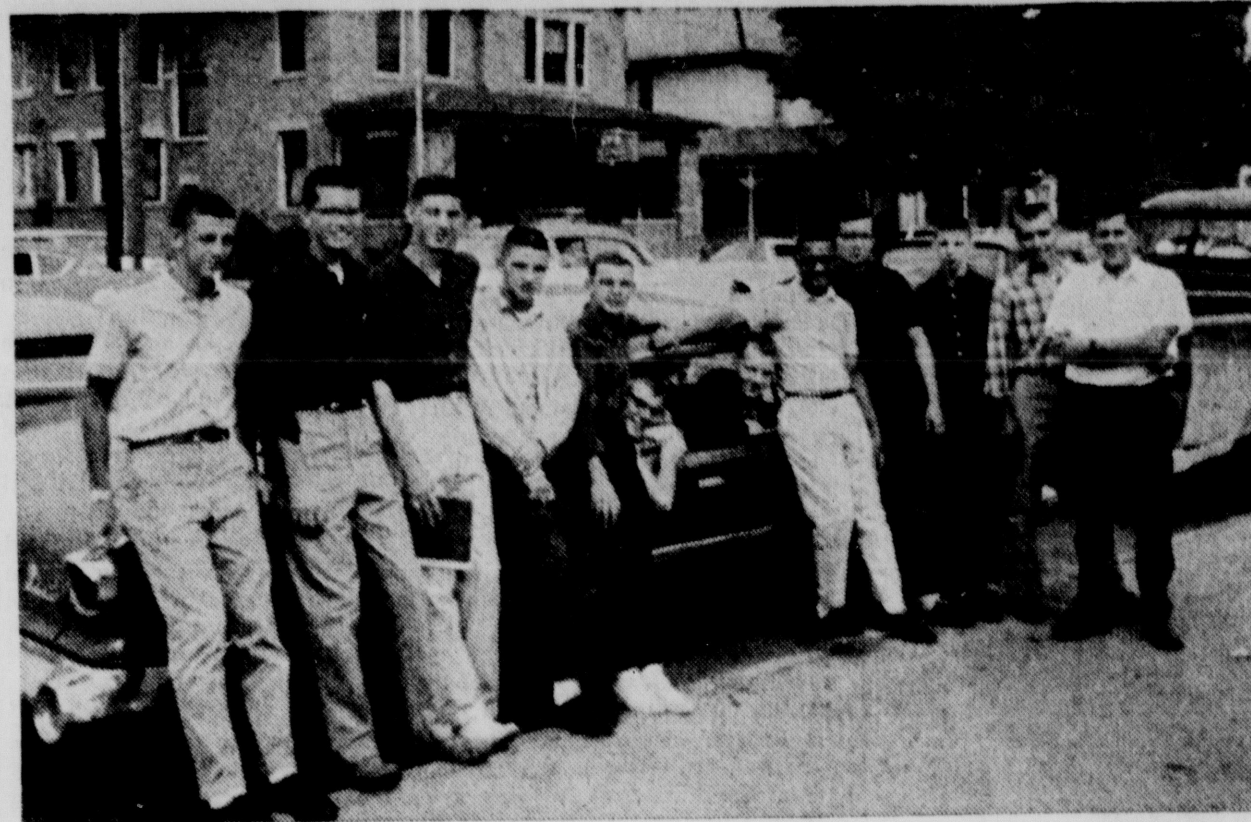
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Don McKay



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VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS
AIR CONDITIONED
\$1.00 - \$2.50
TUESDAY through SATURDAY
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TICKETS HELD
SAT. & SUN.
WEEK - 2.45
For Choice Seats - Make Reservations EARLY!



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Deaths

MRS. MARY E. EDLER

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Edler, 94, formerly of Kingston, died 7 a. m. today at the Gospel Light Nursing Home, Chillicothe.

She was born April 12, 1868, in Ross County, the daughter of William and Sarah Morris Linton. She was the widow of Charles W. Edler who died November 2, 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Parks, and a son, Charles W. Edler, both of Kingston; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Maude Edler, also of Kingston.

Mrs. Edler was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church. Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harold Cowdick officiating. Burial will be in the Crouse Chapel Cemetery, near Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

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Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the C. F. Replogle residence, Northridge Road, for Mrs. Alta Baughn, 76, who died Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Included among survivors is a granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 574 N. Pickaway St.

Friends may call at the Replogle residence 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. today and 2-5 p. m. tomorrow.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Archie Rockwell, 221 E. Mound St., medical.

Mrs. David Bircher, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.

Miss Martha Souders, 360 Brown St., medical.

Mrs. Louise Crawford, 118 Corwin St., medical.

DISMISSALS

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Mrs. Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Rd.

Mrs. James Price 235 Cedar Heights Rd.

Mrs. Charles Bradley, 437 Ruth Ave.

Carl Jenkins, 1029 Georgia Rd.

Mrs. Harold Gilmore Jr. and son 216½ Watt St.

Mrs. Fred Wagner and daughter 429 S. Western Ave.

Mrs. Larry Schwalbach and daughter, 719 S. Court St.

Mrs. Paul Lagore and daughter, Route 4.

Mrs. Glen Hunter and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville

Mrs. Edward Craig and son, 1265 N. Court St.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

NOW SHOWING STARLIGHT 3 COLOR HITS

First Central Ohio Showing

SWINGING! LOVING! SINGING 6 BIG SONG HITS!

ELVIS Presley
"KID Galahad"

TOP HIT NO. 2 IN COLOR

His name is **PARRISH**

More than a boy... not yet a man!

TECHNICOLOR • From WARNER BROS.

TROY DONAHUE and CONNIE STEVENS

TOP HIT NO. 3 ADDED TONITE ONLY

LANCASTER-HEPBURN
"The UNFORGIVEN"

1 COMPLETE SHOW STARTING AT 7:30

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Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad conducted this last meeting. After dinner she introduced Mrs. Bert Holt, field representative of this area who spoke to the group.

Annual reports were given by officers and chairmen.

Outstanding announcement of the evening was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlett, City Crusade chairmen, reported that the crusade netted \$6,405 which topped the goal of \$5,500.

WITH a heavy schedule of service to the community this year in the way of drugs and materials for local cancer patients as stated by the local Service chairman, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, the unit finished the year in the black as announced by the treasurer, Clarence Radcliffe.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the local executive secretary, who gave the education committee report, stated that 55 film showings and 12,000 pieces of literature were made available this year.

Reports were given by Mrs. Guy Campbell, Miss Katherine Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Curlett, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Radcliffe, Mrs. Tomlinson, Miss Helen Chenoweth, Mr. Richard Plum and Dr. Conrad.

Awards and certificates were presented to officers and chairmen present.

The unit and Crusade chairmen expressed thanks to all organizations and individuals who contributed to the successful ventures of the Society the past year. Named in particular were Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the SOS girls at Circleville High School and Girl Scouts under Mrs. Spicer.

Mrs. Tomlinson, newly elected vice president, conducted a business meeting in absence of a new president. She announced that a new slate of officers, appointments, board of director members and plans would be forthcoming.



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Mowery Again To Head ASC County Unit

Galen D. Mowery, Route 3, has again been named chairman of the Pickaway County Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Voting was conducted Friday during the County ASC Convention. Mowery and other committeemen elected will serve during 1962-63. They assume office Oct. 1.

Marvin G. Steely, Route 4, was elected vice chairman. The third committee member position went to A. Ray Plum, Ashville.

Homer Cromley, Route 2, Ashville, was named first alternate and A. J. Dunkel, Route 3, second alternate.

The committeemen were chosen by delegates from each township following their election by all ASC members.

Business Briefs

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable on Oct. 1st, to shareholders of record Sept. 20, D. R. Johnson, president, announced today.

BancOhio Corporation has 21 affiliated banks serving Central and Southern Ohio communities, including the Second National Bank of Circleville. Total resources exceed eight hundred million dollars.

Other affiliates are:

The Ohio National Bank, Columbus; The Ohio State Bank, Columbus; The First National Bank, Cadiz; The First National Bank, Chillicothe; The First National Bank, Coshocton; The First National Bank, Delaware; The Kenton Savings Bank, Kenton; The Hocking Valley National Bank, Lancaster; The Farmers & Merchants Bank, Logan; The First National Bank, London; The First National Bank, Marysville; The Knox County Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon; The First National Bank, Newark; The Perry County Bank, New Lexington; The National Bank of Portsmouth, Portsmouth; The First National Bank, Springfield; The First National Bank, Tiffin; The First National Bank, Washington C. H.; The First National Bank, Wilmington; The Worthington Savings Bank, Worthington; The Citizens National Bank, Zanesville.

Since 1940, steelmaking has increased eleven fold in Mexico.

Discount Prices

HOTPOINT
Ranges — Freezers
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts.

NOW

Last Time Tonite

3 ★ HITS ★ 3

Starts 7:30

MARCH GAZZARA CLARK BALIN ALBERT

These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!

THE YOUNG DOCTORS
THEATRE

Starts 9:15

LOLITA

FOR PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE

Starring **JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS**

PETER SELLERS and **SUE LYONS**

PLUS Richard Boone — In — **A THUNDER OF DRUMS**

SUN. ★ MON. ★ TUES.

SHOCK AND HORROR!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR

in COLOR

VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE

BASIL RATHBONE

DEBRA PAGET

PLUS 2ND HIT

THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE



CHS BAND IN ACTION — Some fancy stepping was turned in last night at the CHS-Athens grid game by the Circleville Band. Moving things along here are Majorette Linda Benzenburg (left), Majorette Norma Easterday (center) and Majorette Jill Jenkins. Band theme for the evening was "Diet Riot." (Photo by Ron Warren)

CHS-Athens Bands Perform During Football Intermission

Double band entertainment was on the menu during last night's Circleville-Athens football game at the CHS gridiron.

The two snappy organizations provided a capacity crowd with some pleasing antics at halftime, rounding out a perfect football evening that was highlighted by Parents Night for the Tiger team and cheerleader corps.

Circleville's band portion centered on "Diet Riot" and plenty of

tips were forwarded to the hefty ones. The Athens bandmen presented a tricky version of the "Peppermint Twist."

Truman Eberly's local musicians, led onto the field by Majorette Norma Easterday, called attention to that No. 1 problem — losing weight. They soundly left the impression that it's time to "slim down and shape up."

DOING the polka is certainly an aid to reducing. The bandmen showed how it's done, complete with music and appropriate movements.

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BY
TOM CASSADY

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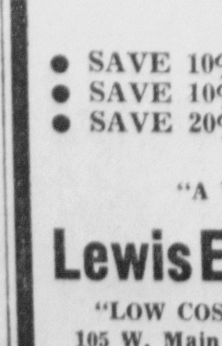
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Circleville
FDIC

New Citizens

MISS OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Owens Jr., 118 W. Franklin St., are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born 4:36 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MCCAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCain, 371 Town St., are the parents of a 6-pound 9/4-ounce son born 11:47 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GILMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore Jr., 316 1/2 Watt St., are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce son born 5:35 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Fund Training Meets Set for County Area

The schedule of training meetings for Pickaway County Community Fund workers was announced today by Jack Alkire, county division chairman, and Roselyn Eccard and Betty Koch, residential co-chairmen.

At these meetings campaign workers will receive their material and be instructed in their duties by William Shockley, training chairman.

The schedule of meetings is:

Sept. 17, 1 p. m. at the Red Cross office for North City Division workers.

Sept. 18, 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the Red Cross office for South City Division workers.

Sept. 19, 8 p. m., at the Fairgrounds 4H building for County Township captains and solicitors and the remainder of the North City Division.

On Sept. 20, all workers in the Ashville Community Fund will meet but the time and place will be announced later.

Catholic Group Buys School

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP) — The Brothers of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic order, signed papers Friday agreeing to buy the vacant school in nearby Wakefield for \$65,000.

A spokesman said it will be converted into a home for palsy and paraplegic victims. The order operates a similar home in Columbus, but said there are 200 on the waiting list there.

The school, after it is remodelled, is expected to handle about 100 cases. It is hoped it will open in the spring.

The school was abandoned by the Scioto Valley School District this year because of the small number of students and the cost of upkeep.

The school was built in 1954 during the boom when the atomic energy plant in Piketon was under construction.

STOP RED WATER

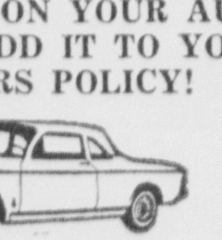
with a LINDSAY Water Softener!

Call GR 4-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — Circleville



SAVE 15% MORE ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE — ADD IT TO YOUR HOMEOWNERS POLICY!

● SAVE 10% More on Compact Cars.
● SAVE 10% More if No Claims for Year.
● SAVE 20% Additional on Each Car — By Adding Two Cars to Policy.

"A Visit to Our Office Saves You Money!"

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"LOW COST INSURANCE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

105 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2220 Circleville, O.

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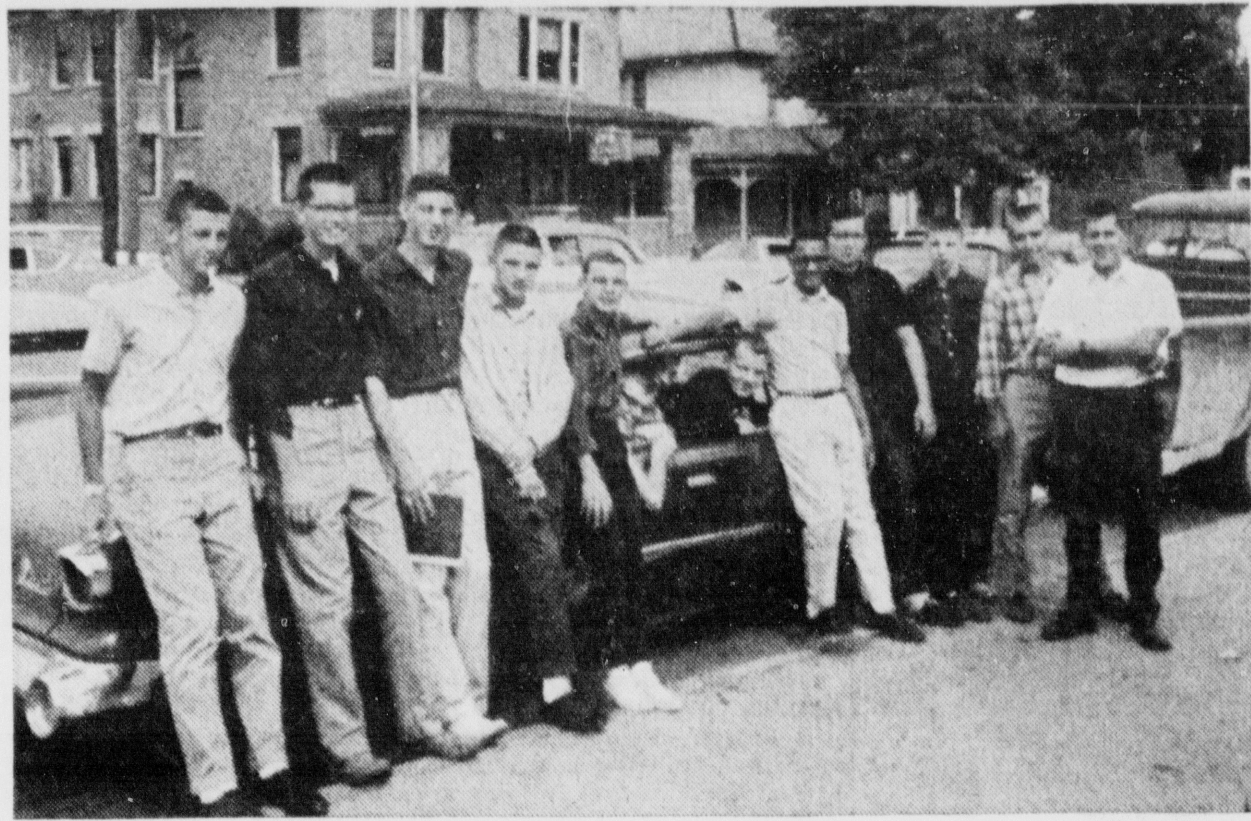
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The announcement, which was signed by Swedish expert Markus Baath, said the explosion was the second biggest in the Russian test series which started on Aug. 5 with a 40-megaton blast.

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Two Lads Treated At Berger Hospital

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Thomas Skinner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner, 134 Park St., fell over a go-cart and cut his chin and forehead on the steering wheel.

Billie Lee Ramsey, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Route 2, injured his right arm when he fell from a swing.

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Awards and certificates were presented to officers and chairmen present.

The unit and Crusade chairmen expressed thanks to all organizations and individuals who contributed to the successful ventures of the Society the past year. Named in particular were Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the SOS girls at Circleville High School and Girl Scouts under Mrs. Spicer.

Mrs. Tomlinson, newly elected vice president, conducted a business meeting in absence of a new president. She announced that a new slate of officers, appointments, board of director members and plans would be forthcoming.

County Cancer Society Preps For Upcoming Campaign Here

The annual dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society climaxed the 1961-62 season Thursday at the Wardell Party Home.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad conducted this last meeting. After dinner she introduced Mrs. Bert Holt, field representative of this area who spoke to the group.

Annual reports were given by officers and chairmen.

Two Lads Treated At Berger Hospital

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency treatment to two persons yesterday. Both were released.

Thomas Skinner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner, 134 Park St., fell over a go-cart and cut his chin and forehead on the steering wheel.

Billie Lee Ramsey, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Route 2, injured his right arm when he fell from a swing.

15-Megaton Nuclear Shot Fired by Soviet

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union exploded a 15-megaton nuclear bomb at Novaya Zemlya this morning, according to an official announcement from the Uppsala Seismological Institute.

The announcement, which was signed by Swedish expert Markus Baath, said the explosion was the second biggest in the Russian test series which started on Aug. 5 with a 40-megaton blast.

A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

50th in Nevada Series Of A-Tests Is Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission fired a nuclear explosion underground Friday at its Nevada testing area.

The test—the 50th to be announced in the Nevada series and the first since Aug. 24—was described as a low-yield explosion, having a blast force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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TOP HIT NO. 3 ADDED TONITE ONLY

LANCASTER-HEPBURN

"The UNFORGIVEN"

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

1 COMPLETE SHOW STARTING AT 7:30

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Mowery Again To Head ASC County Unit

Galen D. Mowery, Route 3, has again been named chairman of the Pickaway County Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Voting was conducted Friday during the County ASC Convention. Mowery and other committeemen elected will serve during 1962-63. They assume office Oct. 1.

Marvin G. Steely, Route 4, was elected vice chairman. The third committee member position went to A. Ray Plum, Ashville.

Homer Cromley, Route 2, Ashville, was named first alternate and A. J. Dunkel, Route 3, second alternate.

The committeemen were chosen by delegates from each township following their election by all ASC members.

Business Briefs

Directors of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable on Oct. 1st, to shareholders of record Sept. 20, D. R. Johnson, president, announced today.

BancOhio Corporation has 21 affiliated banks serving Central and Southern Ohio communities, including the Second National Bank of Circleville. Total resources exceed eight hundred million dollars.

Other affiliates are:

The Ohio National Bank, Columbus; The Ohio State Bank, Columbus; The First National Bank, Cadiz; The First National Bank, Chillicothe; The First National Bank, Coshocton; The First National Bank, Delaware; The Kenton Savings Bank, Kenton; The Hocking Valley National Bank, Lancaster; The Farmers & Merchants Bank, Logan; The First National Bank, London; The First National Bank, Marysville; The Knox County Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon; The First National Bank, Newark; The Perry County Bank, New Lexington; The National Bank of Portsmouth, Portsmouth; The First National Bank, Springfield; The First National Bank, Tiffin; The First National Bank, Washington C. H.; The First National Bank, Wilmington; The Worthington Savings Bank, Worthington; The Citizens National Bank, Zanesville.

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These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

THEATRE

NOW Last Time Tonite

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SUN. ★ MON. ★ TUES.

SHOCK AND HORROR!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR

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